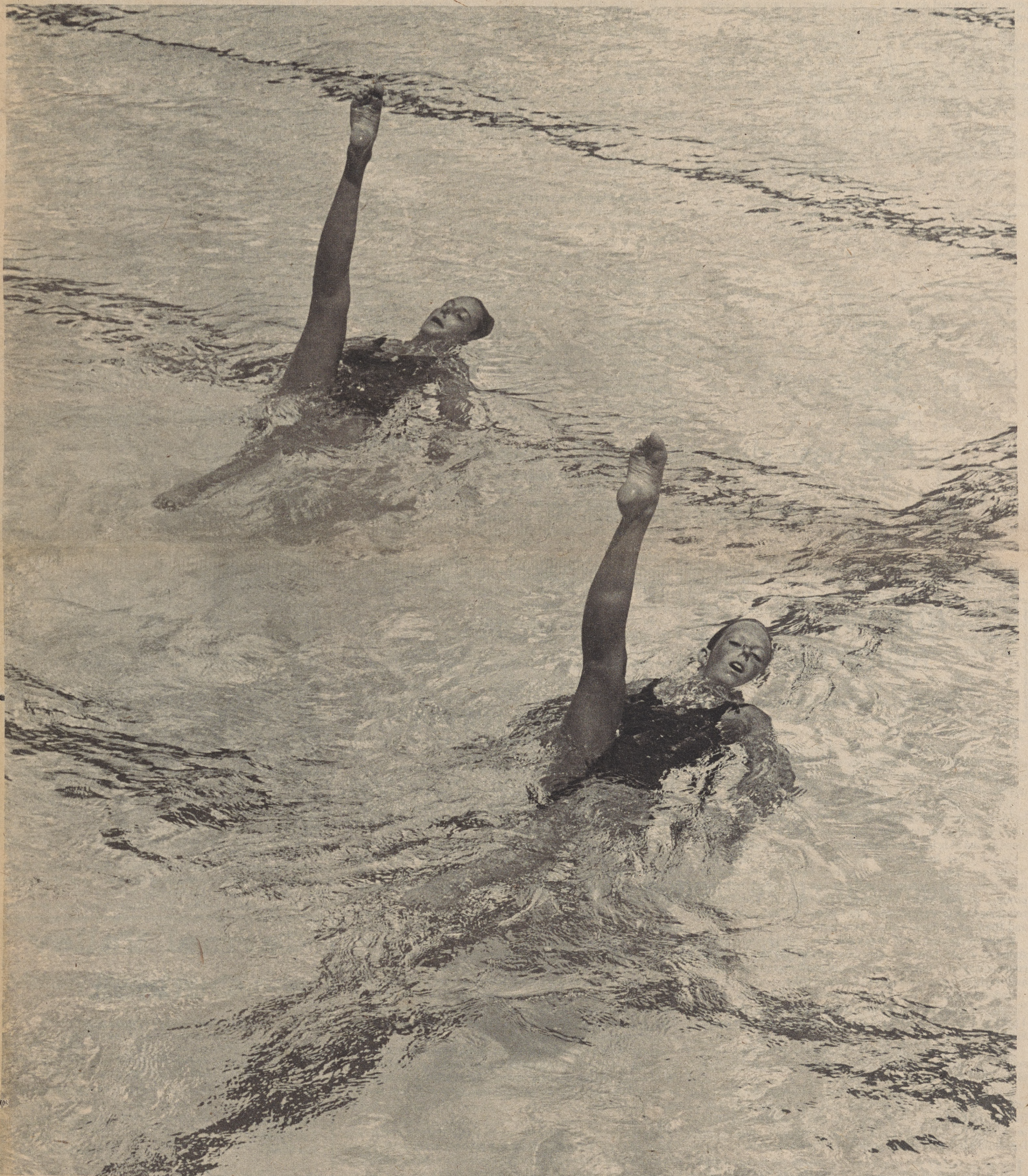


Carmel Valley Outlook



GERRI BRANDLEY and Kathy Blevens of Carmel Valley's Cypress Swim Club demonstrated their grace and skills for students at Tularcitos Elementary School last week. The club made synchronized swimming history a few days earlier when each of its members entered

qualified for the prestigious Regional Junior Olympics to be held June 22-23. At the same time, the club won medals in every event entered in the competition. (Photo by Larry Crawford of Carmel Valley.)

20 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c

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June 6, 1974

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Computer analysis of population limits for Carmel Valley and surroundings is now proposed by AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments). Should we encourage or discourage more people beyond the present number?

Local government leaders are introducing "experts" to feed a computer with various data so that the answer from the machine may become the "final" solution.

In my lifetime I have found the machine to be a friend, as long as we stay in control of it and not the other way around. So it is with the computer. If we put truth into it we get truth back.

But beware! Just as with gambling machines that are rigged to favor the house, computers in the hands of "experts" can be fed data to tip the balance in favor of vested interests, using the final "answers" as absolutes.

The overwhelming and unequivocal factor relative to population density here is the inherent lack of water. This factor alone, if fed into the computer, would cancel out all those demanding growth density, which is prompted by greed, land speculation and abuse and which will lead to ecological and environmental brinkmanship. Obviously we don't need a machine to figure this out for us.

Perhaps this activity should be televised so that the public can judge the value of this unnecessary, publicly-funded machinery aimed at telling us "what is good for us."

ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS



IS ANYBODY watching? See story on page 5.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

THE QUESTION of collective bargaining for public employees and whether or not they should have the right to strike is a big question here in Sacramento and one that will ultimately have to be resolved.

At the present time we have two major bills before us. One by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D-Los Angeles) would give the public employee the right to strike if a long series of steps aimed at bringing a settlement are not successful.

On the other hand, a bill by Sen. Randolph Collier (D-Yreka) by contrast, contains no right to strike. It provides for fact-finding and mediation only. Senator Collier's bill is a product of two years of study by a special joint labor relations task force formed by the League of California Cities and the County Supervisors Association.

While the speaker's bill would give the employee the right to strike, it would, however, give any citizen the right to go to court and get an injunction if he could show that public safety and welfare were endangered by the strike.

Understandably, the 110,000 member California State Employees Association supports the speaker's bill. However, I personally doubt if the average citizen taxpayer is ready to support such a bill.

Neither of the bills provides for binding arbitration as a solution to deadlocks. Both bills would create a public employment board to supervise the act.

This is a highly controversial issue, and must be decided one way or the other. A showdown is inevitable. Rising inflation and cost of living on one hand, and the increased taxes to provide for additional pay for the employees, places the legislature in a precarious position on the whole issue.

I'M SURE most of you will remember the big squabble last year as to where the boundary would be drawn for the various state Assembly and Senate districts. If you will recall, the state legislature finally agreed on one plan which the Governor vetoed.

The present map was drawn up by three retired judges in an attempt to emphasize a community of interest. However, in drawing up the present map there understandably were a few reapportionment casualties and unluckily for me, personally, I was one of these so-called reapportionment casualties.

Schedule of public hearings

Zone 11 Water Committee

There will be a public meeting of the Zone 11 Advisory Committee at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10 in the municipal chambers of Monterey City Hall, 580 Pacific Street, Monterey. The State Department of Water Resources will present the results of their studies and report on the Carmel River and Seaside groundwater basin.

Coastal Commission

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14 in Social Science Room 102 at Monterey Peninsula College. Items for discussion include the problems of further deterioration of air quality, conversion of agricultural land for other uses, destruction of wildlife and steelhead habitats, additional saltwater intrusion and loss of beach sand. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

Board of Supervisors

Meharry appeal: At 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, the board of supervisors will hear an appeal from the City of Carmel seeking to reverse a recent decision of the zoning administrator approving a use permit for a 162-unit motel planned by Meharry Development Company. The meeting will be held in the supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse in Salinas.

House-numbering plan: At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18, a public hearing will be held to discuss the concept of the five-digit house-numbering system now in effect in Monterey County.

Scenic Highway Element: At 10:30 a.m. on June 18, the Scenic Highway Element of the Monterey County General Plan will be reviewed in a public hearing. The 19-page document, prepared in accordance with state regulations and adopted by the planning commission on May 8, 1974, clearly identifies those roadways in Monterey County which have been designated as part of the state and county scenic highway system.

The meeting will be held in the supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse in Salinas.

Planning Commission

Laguna Robles: At 10:15 a.m. on June 12, the planning commission will consider a preliminary map for the Laguna Robles subdivision, proposed by Larry Cummings for an 11½-acre parcel south of Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley. (Approval of the preliminary map is necessary before rezoning can be considered.)

The meeting will be held in the supervisors' chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Riverside Park: On Wednesday, June 26, (the hour is yet unscheduled) the planning commission will hold a public hearing on a new use permit application filed by Nicholas Neddelcove for additions to the existing permitted uses of Riverside Park Campgrounds in Carmel Valley. The new request involves an increase from the current limit of 20 trailer sites and 15 tent sites to a total of 55 campsites to be used interchangeably. An extension of the time limit for campers from the present two-week limit to one year has also been requested.

Zoning Administrator

Via Contenta residential project: At 2:10 p.m. on June 13, Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon will hear a request from Roger Grafstein of Stone, Post & Flower for modification of a use permit to allow construction of four dwelling units for individual ownership. A use permit for construction of homes to be rented, granted by Slimmon to Dexter Whitcomb in 1973, is still in effect for the C-1 site. The meeting will be held in the supervisors' chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Carmel Properties office complex: At 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, the zoning administrator will hold a hearing for an environmental determination on a 16-building office complex project submitted by Carmel Properties Company. The development is planned for a five-acre site on the eastern portion of Carmel Shopping Center at the mouth of the Valley. The hearing was previously scheduled for May 30.

School Board

The Carmel Unified School District will hold a regular meeting of the school board at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12 at the Resource Center (library) of the Carmel Middle School.

Town Crier

Illustrated lecture on "Arts of the Orient"

Sophie Harpe of Carmel will present a free illustrated lecture on the "Arts of the Orient" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7 at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside. The public is invited to attend.

Chairman of the art department at Carmel High School for many years and a world traveler, Miss Harpe will show slides of the Orient, with particular emphasis on India.

Reminder to anglers

Anglers in the Department of Fish and Game's Central Coast District are reminded of a change in regulations in effect this year. The new year-round

limit on trout taken from reservoirs in this district is five fish. In the past, this limit was increased to ten in the summer.

The Central Coast District consists of the inland waters not only of Monterey County, but of Alameda, San Benito, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties and that portion of Contra Costa County west of Interstate 80, south of Highway 4 and west of Interstate 680.

High School pool opening

The Carmel Recreation Department opened the Carmel High School pool last weekend for the 1974 season. Beginning June 8, the pool will be open daily to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A VIEW FROM THE SENATE

By SEN. JOHN V. TUNNEY
Democrat, California

JUST AS group health insurance has brought medical protection to millions of Americans, a new concept in the field of law-pre-paid legal plans may soon give legal protection to those now denied it.

These plans operate along similar lines to group health insurance: they involve a schedule of legal benefits for group members who make contributions to a fund, resulting in economies of scale and reducing the financial burden on each individual in the group.

My Senate Subcommittee on Representation of Citizen Interests, established more than a year ago, has heard abundant testimony that when it comes to legal representation, the great middle class is often left out in the cold.

The very wealthy, of course, have no problem; then can afford even the most expensive lawyers. The poor can take advantage of various special government programs of legal help, such as those in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

But millions of middle-income earners often don't obtain legal representation when they need it.

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader cited three reasons when testifying before our subcommittee: indecision as to whether the average citizen needs a lawyer; the inability to find an attorney familiar with the area of law involved; and third, high legal fees.

PRE-PAID legal plans address all three of these barriers. Most of them set up a screening procedure to determine whether a group member actually needs a lawyer or whether his grievance might be settled without one.

If legal representation is required, the case is referred to a lawyer familiar with and experienced in the kind of legal problem involved.

And the problem of prohibitively high legal fees is largely overcome because the entire group membership shares the cost of legal services.

The American Bar Association's experimental open panel plan in Shreveport, La. has served, since 1971, a total of 2,000 construction workers and dependents and has involved a substantial percentage of the local bar.

The employee pays two cents an hour for legal assistance worth up to \$2,000 on such matters as preventive counseling, divorces, traffic violations, home purchases and workmen's compensation.

The closed panel plans now in operation are making possible the "legal enfranchisement" of additional millions of Americans. Already, at least 1,500 such plans are functioning throughout the Nation-involving labor unions, employee associations, homeowners, church groups, teachers, consumers, firemen and scores of others.

California, alone, has more than 300 closed panel plans which serve 100,000 citizens. It has estimated that within a few years as much as 70 per cent of the population and 50 per cent of the bar could be involved in some form of prepaid plan.

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HUD official urges county flood plain zoning by June '75

UNLESS MONTEREY County takes steps to adopt a flood plain zoning ordinance before June 30, 1975 to meet the requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program, individual property owners in Carmel Valley will be ineligible for any federally associated financial assistance for acquisition or construction purposes, including FHA and VA mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administration, loans from federally regulated or supervised banks and savings and loan institutions, a group of Peninsula residents were told last Monday. The meeting, held in Monterey Savings and Loan in Monterey, was sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments.

Richard W. Krimm, a Federal Insurance Administration official for the Department of Health and Urban Development, which is administering the program, explained that under the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, communities identified by HUD as flood prone would be required to enter the national flood insurance program and to adopt appropriate land use and other control measures or else be disqualified from federally subsidized flood insurance as well as from nearly all forms of federal financial aid for building purposes in its designated areas of high risk.

At the present time, Monterey County, which has been officially identified as flood prone, along with 80 per cent of the other 15,000 communities so designated, has not yet enrolled in the federal program, Krimm said.

Carmel Valley, due to its status as an unincorporated area, would not be able to join the program on its own, he stated, but could join through action on behalf of the entire county. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has advocated adoption of a countywide flood plain zoning ordinance for the past 12 years, but has consistently been met by opposition from representatives of areas which would not be affected.

Adoption of flood plain zoning ordinances by the entire area would not be necessary for a community to qualify initially for the federal insurance program, according to the HUD guidelines. The minimal land use measures required could be in the form of a resolution adopted by the community as

part of its application. At a later date, however, additional land use measures would have to be enacted for the flood prone areas as part of the existing code or ordinances or incorporated into new ones.

To be accepted in the program, a community must specify in its application how it proposes to regulate construction in its hazardous areas in order to avoid losses from future floods, Krimm advised. As part of the application, the community must adopt minimum land use regulations, such as a simple building permit system.

While the initial land use requirements are minimal, they are enforced, Krimm stressed, as evidenced by the Hattiesburg, Miss. disaster in January of 1973, when local citizens were left unprotected by insurance when floods hit because town officials had failed to take the necessary measures it had promised to comply with HUD standards. Krimm also mentioned the unfortunate occurrence a few years ago in Wilkes-barre, Penna., where, due to the fact that no one knew that the community was federally insured for flood damage, no use was made of the federal coverage.

Under the provisions of the Flood Disaster Protection Act, individuals cannot purchase policies until their community qualifies. If the community fails to join the program, owners of the property located in the specifically identified areas of the community will not qualify for federally associated loans for building purposes or, in the event of a flood disaster, for federal insurance coverage. Similarly, the community itself would not qualify for a federal grant for construction purposes in its hazardous areas. Krimm stated that mudslides, or "mud flows," as he referred to them, are included in the insurance program coverage.

Bill Brown, chairman of the CVPOA, asked Krimm whether, under the federal insurance program, a person living on a flood plain would be allowed to rebuild his house if it were destroyed by fire. (Under the current county regulations, rebuilding would not be permitted.) Krimm responded that according to the 1973 act, the property owner would not be allowed to rebuild unless a variance were

granted on a hardship basis, such as the applicant's being the sole victim of a flood disaster. Krimm added, however, that such a variance would be considered only for property of less than one-half acre, which would void its applicability to the Valley, under the present zoning system.

According to HUD, the program has several advantages. The rates are low, in comparison with coverage available through the private insurance industry, and it is superior to federal disaster relief, which is at best a loan and must be paid back to the government.

Flood insurance of up to \$35,000 is available at subsidized rates for singles family homes, and up to \$100,000 for multi-family and non-residential dwelling in communities that join the federal program, according to HUD. The contents are also insurable, up to \$10,000 on homes and apartments and \$100,000 on non-residential property, also at subsidized rates. For \$50 a year, a homeowner in a complying community can buy \$20,000 of coverage from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent or broker.

An individual deprived of coverage by his community's failure to take steps to qualify has no recourse according to the law as written. However, in at least one community, residents who suffered uninsured flood losses have filed suits against local officials who failed to take action to enter the program, HUD officials have stated.

Speaking for their respective state agencies, Jack Pardee of the flood management service of the State Department of Water Resources, and Romaine Repair of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers indicated that they endorsed adoption of the federal insurance program.

Willard T. Branson, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and moderator of Tuesday's meeting, reminded the audience that flood plain zoning was already in effect in small pockets of the Valley, including Rancho Del Monte No. 14 (known as the Garland Subdivision on West Garzas Road), at Riverwood, at Arroyo Carmel, and at the Carmel Shopping Center. Flood plain zoning was accomplished at these locations since the owners were willing to agree to it at the time, Branson explained.



THE INTERIOR of the Korean Buddhist Sambosa in Carmel Valley manifests a mood of expansiveness and meditation. According to the revised use permit issued recently, increased numbers of residents and visitors will be able to live on the Sambosa grounds to pursue both scholarly and spiritual interests.

Korean Sambosa authorized for additional residents

The Korean Sambosa, a Buddhist spiritual center in Carmel Valley, was granted a new three-year use permit last Thursday by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon. Under the provisions of the new permit, a maximum of 20 residents and 10 semi-permanent residents (visiting for periods up to 100 days) is authorized to live at the Sambosa, located on Carmel Valley Road.

The first Buddhist temple in the United States built for use as such, the Korean Sambosa ("Sambo" meaning three precious jewels, and "sa" meaning temple) was designed as a bridge between East and West. In the quiet and secluded grounds surrounding the temple, Americans are offered the opportunity of studying Korean Buddhism, and Korean-Americans are provided a spiritual haven in the United States.

Since plans for the additional use of the Sambosa have been discussed, several Zen masters and scholars from various schools of Buddhism, representing many different nationalities have communicated their interest in coming to the Korean Sambosa to live and teach. Enhancement of the

scholarly aspect of the Buddhist center's program is anticipated by Reverend Han Sang Lee, Zen master and spiritual director of the Korean Sambosa.

The temple, which opened in January of 1973, was designed by Gene Takigawa of Carmel Valley and shows evidence of Japanese influence in its design. The unusual muted purple color of the temple's facade, however, is characteristic of the Korean sect of Buddhism.

The original use permit, issued in 1971, provided for the residence of up to three families on approximately five-acre property. At the present time, Reverend Lee, his family and one assistant live at the center. No additional buildings will be necessary to accommodate the additional residents and visitors, according to both Slimmon and Lee.

The traditional length of an intensive meditation session is 100 days, and students who come for retreats at the Sambosa, which involve meditation for eight to 12 hours per day, will now be able to live on the premises. The Sambosa will continue to offer morning and evening instruction daily to all interested.

CVPOA board to oppose all development at mouth of the Valley

Meharry hearing next Tuesday

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday on an appeal by the City of Carmel of a use permit granted by the county zoning administrator for the 162-unit Meharry hotel development at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The continuation, requested by Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson on behalf of the appellant, the City of Carmel, was granted on so that a quorum would be present to hear and take action on the matter. Supervisors Willard T. Branson and Arthur C. Atteridge were absent from the board at 2 p.m. last Tuesday

when the appeal was to be considered.

In April, the Carmel City Council appealed the ruling of county zoning administrator Robert Slimmon, who had approved the issuance of a use permit, which was requested by the Meharry Development Co. Monterey.

This is the second request by Meharry and the second time Slimmon has approved the granting of a use permit for the property. The supervisors reversed the first approval last year.

The proposed hotel would be constructed at the intersection of Rjo Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last night voted unanimously to adopt a resolution calling for a moratorium on all further commercial and residential development in the lower Carmel Valley "until the pressing questions of water supply, sewage disposal, air pollution and traffic congestion are met."

The resolution, proposed by board member Al Eisner, further advised, "It would be prudent for the county to withhold approval of any further development in this area until the carrying capacity study, about to be undertaken with federal aid from the National Science Foundation, is completed." The public health and safety must not be jeopardized, the board warned in a letter including the formal resolution, to be sent to the county board of supervisors, the planning commission and the coastal zone commission.

The board's agenda included consideration of several projects currently proposed for development at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

The board reaffirmed its previous stand opposing the granting of additional density to the Odello east property south of Carmel on Highway 1, advocating instead, a one-acre zoning requirement on the property.

During a discussion on the 162-unit motel proposed by

Meharry Development Company and 16-building office complex development proposed by Carmel Properties Company, both to be located at the mouth of the Valley, board member John Sigourney vehemently expressed his dissatisfaction with the existing county zoning ordinances, under which such development appears to be legal. Sigourney charged the board of supervisors and the planning commission which passed the zoning regulations with "connivance," adding that the Valley may suffer irreparable damage unless some changes in the present system are made.

Reflecting on the dramatic changes in the Valley in recent years, Eisner commented that since zoning was accomplished, the pollution and trash problem have gotten worse, and the water and traffic problems have gotten much worse. "We're in a whole new ball game now," he said.

Concern for the board's need to maintain credibility was expressed by Eisner and several other board and association members. The board agreed informally to specifically oppose only those development projects which would interfere with the health and safety of the area, in addition to upholding its blanket opposition to further development at the mouth of the Valley.

Tennis Talk

By KEN GREEN

HERE I AM in Burlingame at the Peninsula Tennis Club for the State Senior Tennis Championships. If you have never been to the Peninsula Club, it is quite an experience. This is a beautiful club, however it gets a bit windy. There is a rule that no one under 145 pounds is allowed to play on the courts for fear they will blow away in one of the stronger gusts.

When you toss the ball up to serve, it takes off over the fence. I played one rather slender fellow in the second round who jumped high for an overhead and became airborne, sailing over the tidal flats at an alarming speed. All that was left were his Adidas and an old racket cover.

Actually, after the first day the great hurricane subsided and we were blessed with beautiful weather for five days. This is a fine state tournament, well run by a group of the nicest people you could hope to meet away from home. The tennis was superb and the parties well planned.

The reason I am reporting this tournament is that there was a large contingent of Peninsula players represented. The tournament itself attracted the largest entry in its history—some 267 players. From the Peninsula there were Betty Baron and Norma Miller, Beth Oliver, Dennie Nail, and Yoko Taylor. The men were well represented by Tom Sherburne, Chet Leonard, Lowel Welch and myself. Gene Larimer was seeded eighth but had to default due to business commitments.

The Peninsula got off to a blazing start with some satisfying upsets. Tom Sherburne proceeded to get things rolling by knocking off the number one seed in the 60s in the most action-packed match of the tournament. Tom came from behind in the third set with some fine shot-making to prove he is one of the outstanding seniors in his division. Tom went on to eventually lose in the semis, but again in three tough sets.

Yoko and Jill Leach had a great match with the top seeds, losing in three sets with two tie-breakers along the way. Yoko and Vic almost pulled off the biggest upset of all when they had the top seeded mixed team four-all in the third set tie-breaker, only to lose the three-hour match by one point. The Taylor duo and Hollister and Welch both made it to the semis in mixed doubles.

MADE a big hit playing Don Gale, the number one seed, in the quarter finals. I hit a stupendous looping forehand and the racket flew out of my hand, over the fence and into a great bramble patch. It took considerable time by all present to recover my weapon. As it turned out I could have left it there. I fared much better in the doubles, reaching the finals with Jack "Moose" Myers and losing in three sets to Gail and Butch Krikorian, the top seeds.

This was a great showing by Peninsula players in a state tournament. I realize that nothing will be mentioned in the local major newssheet so I will blow the horn here.

A nice added attraction to this tournament is cash awards for the finalists. Tennis is great fun, but when you make a few bucks at your favorite sport, all that running suddenly becomes worthwhile.

Organic gardener

By LEE HALL

PLANT PROPAGATION

Spring and early summer are a good time to start new plants. The common way to do this is by means of seeds, but there are other (asexual) ways as well.

Most plants are made up of two essential divisions, the sexual, which is the flower, fruit, nut, etc. and the vegetative, or asexual, which consists of the leaves, stem, trunk and roots. Let us explore methods of starting new plants by asexual means.

Growing plants this way has several advantages. First, since there are never two parents, the new plant is identical to the parent. Thus, if a favorite apple tree is getting shaded out or too old to bear well, it can be started as a new tree by air layering.

Also, it is often faster to start a new plant asexually. Geraniums for example can be brought to vigorous bloom in one year by ground layering.

Strawberries can be reproduced rapidly by separating and replanting daughter plants. Several varieties of apple have also been grown from the same tree by bud grafting.

There are many other methods of propagating plants asexually, but some are hard to describe in words so that they can be successfully done. We will discuss only those methods that can be described easily and that can be done by the home gardener with an absolute minimum of specialized equipment.

AIR LAYERING

Air layering can be used with nearly any of the flowering trees, such as apple, citrus, peach, apricot and plum and including the ornamental flowering varieties. This method can be used with avocados, almonds and walnuts as well, but remember, any tree that is on a grafted root stock will reproduce a plant with the root system of the top of the tree.

For instance, some orange trees are on a bitter lemon root stock. A new orange tree produced by air layering will not have a bitter lemon root system. In some cases it will matter and sometimes not.

C.V. Kiwanis bowling teams triumph

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's two bowling teams ran away with first and second places this season in the Monterey Peninsula Service Club competition which ended last week. The capture of first place by the Kiwanis "Blues" represented the first such triumph for the Carmel Valley team, according to "Blues" captain, Joe Ricupero.

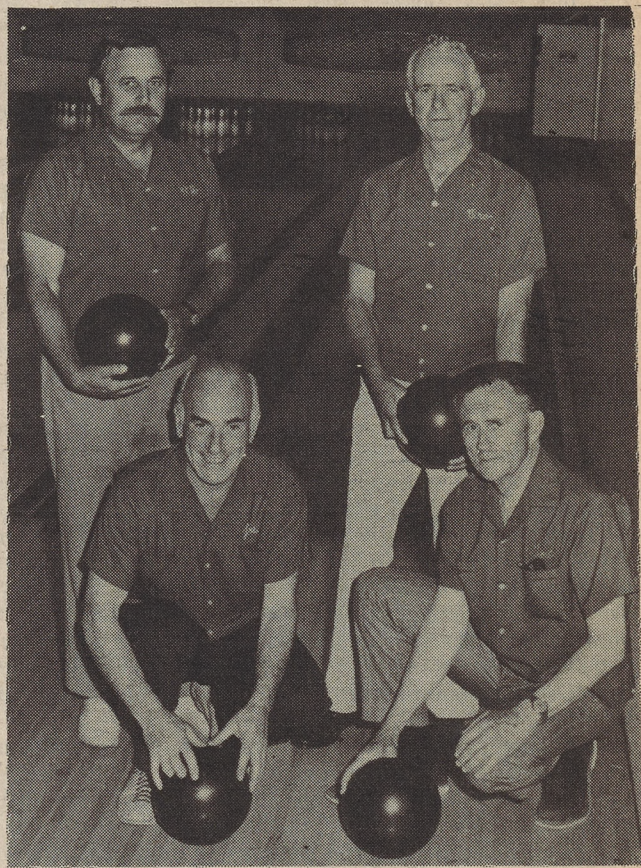
The stunning victories were achieved by Kiwanis "Blues"

team members Lou Gardner, Otto Huebner, Joe Ricupero, Orville Rogers and Bob Wehe, and by "Reds" Bob Brewer, Jack Clark, Frank Moody and Egon Werdelman, captain.

Charged with enthusiasm, "Blues" captain Ricupero stated that next year, the Kiwanis Club will add another five-man team to its formidable group. Watch out for next season's Kiwanis "Whites!"



KIWANIS "Reds," who captured second place in the Peninsula bowling competition this season smile after another winning game. Left to right are Egon Werdelman (captain), Frank Moody, and Jack Clark. Absent from the picture is team member Bob Brewer. (Photo by George T.C. Smith.)



PAUSING between games in the Monterey Peninsula Service League competition, in which they captured first place, are the Carmel Valley Kiwanis "Blues": (left to right) Otto Huebner, Joe Ricupero (captain), Orville Rogers, Lou Gardner, and missing from picture, Bob Wehe. (Photo by George T.C. Smith.)

The equipment required will be some sphagnum moss (a double handful for each branch to be layered), some clear polyethylene plastic (fairly heavy, 4 mils. or better), a knife, scotch tape, and, if desired, some Rootone or other root stimulant. This last item is not required, but might help get a higher percentage of "takes."

Select a vigorously growing branch for the new plant. About one foot to 18 inches from the tip, select an area between buds, if possible, and with the knife cut all the way around the branch, down to hard wood. Move about 1/2 inch from the first girdle cut and repeat.

This means the 1/2 inch section of bark can now be freed from the underlying wood and removed completely. This will leave a little section of branch bare of green covering all the way around it, but the wood portion of the branch will keep the tip attached to the tree. Dust the wound with Rootone.

The sphagnum moss should be well soaked in water. In fact, it is better to put the moss into a bucket of water before you make the cut. Lightly squeeze the moss until most of the water is gone and spread the moss evenly around the bare branch section.

Wrap the clear plastic loosely around the sphagnum moss, overlapping the cut ends by a few inches. Then fasten the two ends of the plastic past the moss next to the branch with string or "twist-ems." Seal the edge of the plastic up and over the moss with scotch tape to make a water-tight seal.

In two or three months, begin observing through the plastic bag without removing it. As soon as roots can be seen coming through the moss, the bag can be removed, the branch cut the rest of the way below the root zone, and the switch can be planted.

Be careful not to let the roots dry out after removing the bag. The moss can be used to keep the roots moist and even planted in place. The little switch should be watered every day for a few days, and at least once a week for the first dry season. The top won't take off right away because the roots will be growing first.

SOIL LAYERING AND STEM PLANTING

Soil layering and stem planting is a simpler method, which is successful with many plants. With geraniums, the simplest of all, break off a branch, insert the broken end in the ground, and water. Don't fertilize until the plant is established.

Many times geraniums won't even wilt, although sometimes they will drop their leaves if it is exceptionally hot when they are first put out. Keep the soil moist but not wet. After geraniums are established they don't require much water.

If a large number of geraniums are to be planted, pieces of green stem (don't use woody base sections) about three or four inches long can be cut from sections about 1/4 inch or larger. Always plant the lower section, i.e., the end nearest the root, in the ground one to two inches deep. Remove the leaves from the part to go underground.

As in the air layering, Rootone can be used on the buried end to increase the percentage of takes. Geraniums should be established within about two months.

Senior Little League report

The Carmel-Carmel Valley Senior Little League continued action this week with three mid-week games and a triple-header on Saturday. The league leaders after Saturday's game are the Carmel Rotary Mets and Carmel Dental Dodgers, both undefeated so far.

This week's line scores are:

Tuesday, May 28			
Giants	304 32	12 5-0	
Padres	200 00	2 4-4	
WP Scott Thigpen			
LP Benje Speiser			
E B. Speiser, S. Thomson, C. Ishikawa, W. Sanford			
Wednesday, May 29			
Athletics	496 5	24 11-1	
Lions	010 4	5 4-1	
WP Steve Gere			
LP Greg Skrehot			
2B Joel Spencer (L), Bob Bonville (A)			
3B Alan Dewey (A)			
E B. Grant, B. Keefer			
called after four innings due to darkness			
Thursday, May 30			
Dodgers	314 60	14 7-0	
Padres	000 00	0 1-3	
WP John Frincke			
LP Marco Cappelli			
E S. Thomson, W. Sanford 2			
2B Ed Noble (D), Tom Frincke (D)			
3B Morgan Ward (D)			
Saturday, June 1			
Tigers	331 321	13 7-1	
Padres	030 001	4 3-5	
WP Paul Corona			
LP Benje Speiser			
E P. Deoudes, M. Bailey, W. Sanford, C. Ishikawa, J. Sturgill, J. Ryan			
Athletics	001 000 0	1 3-0	
Dodgers	101 100 0	3 5-0	
WP Steve Horan			
LP Mark Dodd			
2B Tim Poehlmann (D)			
3B Tom Frincke (D)			
Mets	001 000 2	3 6-1	
Giants	020 000 0	2 2-1	
WP Kelly Raean			
LP Les Welge			
E M. Robesky, S. Lockwood			

Plant propagation lecture

The Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club will present a lecture on plant propagation during their June meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 at the Community Room, Northern California Savings & Loan Association, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. All interested men and women are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Gerd Schneider of Aptos, horticulturalist and nursery owner, and a specialist in conifers. Schneider will discuss procedures and techniques for successful plant propagation, including the latest in hardwood and softwood cuttings and in layering.

Schneider has garnered many years of experience in plant propagation, and before opening his nursery in Aptos, was chief propagator for Joe Solomone's S & S Nursery in Watsonville.

Vandalism in the Valley: a perspective on the declining problem

By LUCY SMITHSON

A little girl's bicycle is stolen from her front yard. It is found in the bushes up the street, bent, broken, tires slashed.

A horse owner strains his budget and finally purchases a long-wanted used horsetrailer. That very same night, someone knifes the tires to ribbons.

Benches in a newly re-dedicated park are hacked and carved with graffiti and names.

A local contractor finds that a caulking gun has been stolen and that plumbing fixtures in an unfinished house have been stopped up with caulking.

Two burglaries, accompanied by egg throwing and defacing of property, take place in adjacent houses the day of high school graduation.

A coin collection is stolen and the rare coins are spent as money.

Cardboard boxes stacked in an alley are thrown onto the driveway.

Yes, this is Carmel Valley. Vandalism can be found here as elsewhere, although Valleyites who would like to think of their community as a utopia rarely acknowledge the fact. But the Valley, like the rest of the Monterey Peninsula, suffers less than most other communities of similar size in the United States, according to Lt. Arne Dieck of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

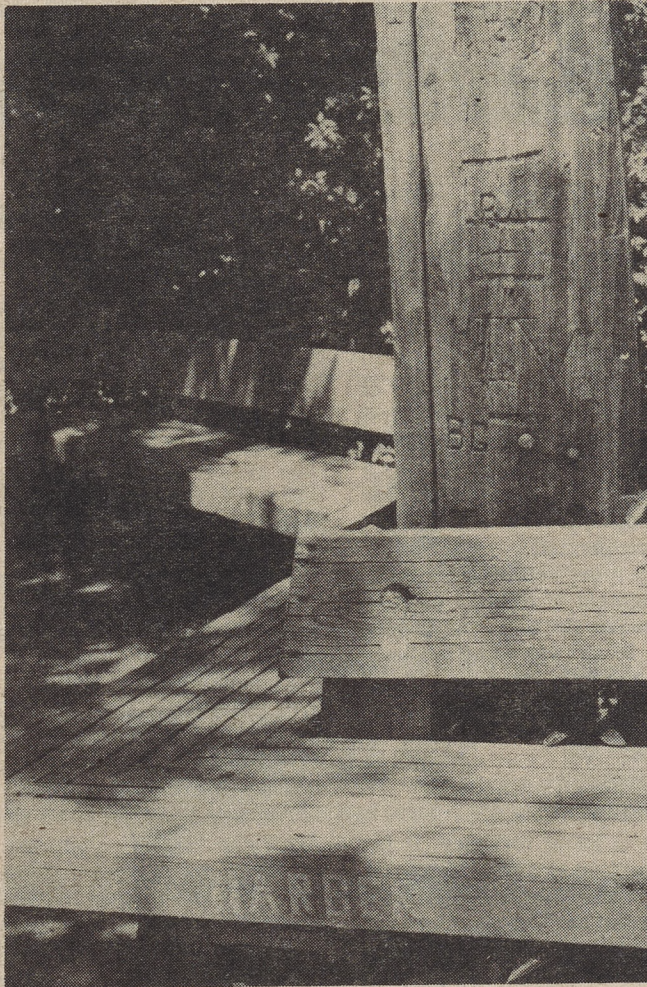
Even more encouraging, the statistics on vandalism in the Valley point to a gradually improving situation. In 1972, the sheriff's department recorded 96 cases of malicious mischief in Carmel Valley and 102 juvenile offenses. In 1973, there were 88 cases of malicious mischief recorded and 65 juvenile offenses. To date in 1974, there have been only 31 cases of malicious mischief and 21 cases of juvenile offenses reported.

One of the reasons for the decrease may be the decision last year on the part of the Monterey County substation to assign additional detectives and patrolmen to cover the entire substation area. This move came after Carmel Valley was identified by the sheriff's department as a "developing area," requiring closer surveillance. Another "developing area" is Marina.

According to Lt. Dieck, Carmel Valley can expect a continued decrease in the vandalism rate "as long as a population growth doesn't outstrip our capacity to patrol the area. At present, we feel we can control such crime effectively," Dieck continued, "Unfortunately, crime and other negative aspects of urbanization tend to follow population trends."

Interviews with local residents, school personnel and shopkeepers seem to bear out the statistics. Vandalism by youths and older children is apparently waning. But the damage done by young children, which of course, is not usually included in the sheriff's department's records, is still a problem of some concern.

The Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School has been repeatedly vandalized by children attracted to the play yard. The fire extinguishers have been sprayed on the premises and removed. Fingerprints have been splashed on walls and fences. The letters "ANDRE" were painted on the trash dumpster. Once, two little girls aged 6 and 7, both of whom were expected to play by themselves while their mothers worked, broke a nursery school window by throwing a wooden block through it. They were apprehended the next day when they returned to smear putty on the walls and new window.



THE WOODEN benches of the small park in Carmel Valley Village, beside the Bank of America parking lot, have become a graffiti board for several local youngsters. Recently, names have been removed by deep scraping, as well as added. Is a new trend taking hold in the Valley?

The most serious damage in several years occurred this spring when the entire nursery school play yard was ravaged. Even the large central climbing bars were uprooted from the ground and turned over. A worker from Natural Foods Co-op next door apprehended two boys, aged 7 and 9, in the act.

A ballet studio just across from Tularcitos Elementary School has been vandalized, with fire extinguishers sprayed on the hardwood floors. The wooden hand-carved sign outside has also been broken, and the day after Christmas, someone cut an ornamental evergreen.

Miss Sallie Witter, early childhood education teacher, says that children playing unsupervised at the school grounds on weekends go up in the wooden fort, which is a feature of the kindergarten playground. From there they throw bottles onto the outdoor stage. Broken glass in the grass is a constant danger to the kindergarten children.

Salih Mehdy, who operates a nursery adjacent to Tularcitos, has not escaped lightly. Kids have thrown trash over his back fence and pulled up plants by the roots.

The Community Center near Tularcitos on Ford Road has been repeatedly hit with devastation by vandals. Telephone pole sections, stored in the swim team patio, were thrown into the pool by vandals who had to climb two fences to enter and then boost the six-foot poles over another fence to reach the pool. Rocks thrown into the pool from the adjacent play area ruined its motor.

The redwood fence surrounding the play area at the swimming pool has been torn down by vandals following every repair effort.

The Barracuda Swim Team, which operates a popular snack bar at the community center during the summer swimming hours, collected some large spools from the telephone company to use as outdoor tables. These were removed mysteriously. During their search for the missing spools, members of the community center's board found stereos cached in the hollow below the school kindergarten. Later, they found the missing spools on the school grounds being used as play equipment by children, and returned them to the community center. The spools were soon stolen again and have not been found.

Rich Hawkins, psychologist for Carmel Unified School District, says that the kids he sees that are involved in scrapes come mainly from disintegrating families, and receive little in the way of constructive supervision. Last year the school district offered a very successful six-week program in "Creative Parenting" at each of the five elementary schools in the district. Rich Hawkins hopes to initiate a similar program for parents of older children next year.

Tom Williams, principal of Tularcitos Elementary School, says that vandalism has decreased considerably this year in comparison with former years. Two years ago there were five break-ins at the school. This year there has been only one. The worst problem continues to occur with the outdoor lighting fixtures. Kids take a long stick and go along a hallway breaking every one.

Williams wonders if some families don't move to Carmel Valley after their children have started to get into trouble elsewhere. He sees this as part of the "Carmel Valley syndrome," i.e., that the Valley is a retreat, a safe place, a shelter from the "bad aspects of urban life."

The General Store owners claim that they see very little vandalism but suffer from a certain amount of shoplifting that is done by kids apparently on "dares." "Some kid will rip off \$5 worth of toys because his friends have dared him," they explain.

Whether the Valley will remain a rural "retreat" (or for how long) is a vital question to many residents. According to Community Counselor Gordon Kramer of the Carmel Unified School District, the uniquely personal quality of the Valley is one of the reasons there is so little vandalism among high school aged youths. "In this community, things are too good," he explains. "People make a real effort to work with kids." In addition, Kramer says, the unusual amount of freedom to live outside of and yet near to home, and the broadly based community support offered in the Valley provide real options for youngsters in working out their problems.

Monterey Savings holds groundbreaking ceremony at Mid-Valley



SEVERAL REPRESENTATIVES of Carmel Valley were on hand last Tuesday for the groundbreaking ceremonies celebrating Monterey Savings & Loans location of branch office at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. The old-fashioned, country style groundbreaking was performed by a mule, pulling an antique harness.

In old-fashioned country style, ground was broken today for the Carmel Valley branch office of Monterey Savings and Loan Association, currently under construction at the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Berwick Drive and Carmel Valley Road. The new office will be the seventh permanent office location for Monterey Savings, which has served Valley residents for more than 45 years.

Vice President and branch Manager Ron Hunter, who has been with the local savings association for seven years, will head the staff at the new location.

The groundbreaking was anything but traditional. The earth at the construction site was turned by "Eeyore," Sue Sally Hale's donkey, which was hitched to an antique harness contributed by fellow Valleyite Ray Hackworth.

Present at the occasion and trying their luck at the reins of

the gentle and somewhat impassive animal were Willard Branson, Chuck Woodson, Bill Brown, Dr. Ed Marcucci, A.F. Weber, Leonard Abinante, Mary H. Mitchell, Robert C. Littlefield, Thomas N. Hooper, William D. Concolino, A.I.A., Peter Geyer and Louis Souza (both of Geyer Construction), Ronald G. Hunter, Jack Craft (landlord), Howard McFann, Jack George, and Frank Carde (present landlord.)

The new office will soon replace the temporary quarters now being used adjacent to the construction site. The temporary location was first established in September of 1973 and the small office has grown to an asset strength of over \$2.5 million dollars to date.

The new building was designed by local architect William D. Concolino, A.I.A., and will be constructed by Geyer Construction of Monterey.

Beacon House art auction

hailed a success

The 15th Annual Beacon House Art Auction was held last Saturday night at the Elks Lodge in Monterey. Though the earnings have not yet been tallied, Lou Cleary, director of Beacon House, deemed the event successful.

The art auction is the main means of support for Beacon House, a non-profit organization which sponsors a recovery home for alcoholics.

From 250 to 300 persons showed up to enjoy the auction at which paintings and sculptures donated by local artists were up for bid. About 75 paintings were auctioned. The auctioneer was Leon Vernell from Los Angeles.

Father Charles Moore was the chairman of the event, which was co-chaired by Mrs. Ronald Siebe. Mrs. Will Shaw was the honorary chairman.

Father Charlie felt the auction was a great success due to its "atmosphere of conviviality and joy." He said that he sensed a quality to the occasion which indicated that those who at-

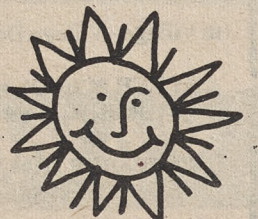
tended were glad to be there.

"People who came will want to come again next year because the atmosphere was so warm. The event would have been successful even if we had not raised the money we did."

Cynthia Siebe mentioned an additional, unseen benefit which resulted from the art auction. The publicity for the auction brought Beacon House to the attention of five alcoholics who then contacted the organization.

"That's five people who were unaware that there was help available," she said.

"We were able to benefit the very people we hoped to reach as well as raise funds to support the house."



carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 3, 1964

SHOUT FOR JOY!

Folk singers from far and near arrived last Friday to get the festival off to a roaring start. Not only were the participants colorful but many in the audience added to the gaiety as well. The committee should be commended for planning a well-rounded and interesting program.

Judy Collins, a topnotch guitarist and classical folk singer, was a featured performer at the Saturday afternoon Hootenanny -- also an informal program. Two very talented young men who added much to the delight of the audience were Bud and Travis.

Sunday afternoon a small but enthusiastic audience was treated to a performance by Mahalia Jackson, well-known religious singer.

CV COMMUNITY POOL TO OPEN

Carmel Valley's almost completed swimming pool at the Community Center will open simultaneously with the start of summer school in the Unified School District -- Monday, June 22. Dedication ceremonies will take place the previous day, Sunday, June 21, which also happens to be Father's Day.

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 4, 1969

STATE APPLAUDE 'SCENIC' LAURELES GRADE

The honor was given in recognition of Monterey County having become the first county in California to receive official designation for one of its county roads as a County Scenic Highway. Laureles Grade Road (Federal Aid Secondary County Road 660) is the road designated.

The award is the more notable because in 1965, a 72-mile segment of Route 1 in Monterey County, between the San Luis County Line and Carmel River was the first State highway in the State to receive official designation as a State Scenic Highway.

20th ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY RESCUE CREW

First aid covers a lot of territory. It includes meeting emergencies of all kinds in the Carmel Valley area. And the men who make up the first aid- or rescue-crew all volunteer their services. And they keep themselves prepared by learning and practicing the newest techniques in saving lives.

There are 16 men who make up the present volunteer crew.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 7, 1973

CVPOA ENDORSES PUC INTERIM ORDER

The precious but rapidly dwindling commodities of land, water and space in Carmel Valley were the continuing topics of discussion when the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association met last night before an attentive audience at Hacienda Carmel.

The approaching resumption of the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the water supply of the area was the first item brought up on the weighty agenda.

Expressing deep concern over the increasing demands made on Valley water supplies by new developers, the CVPOA will support the PUC interim order when the hearing resumes June 18.

The order, handed down to the California American Water Company last week, prohibits the extension of water mains to "any new developments in the Monterey Peninsula division that are not in final planning stages."

President Bill Brown of the CVPOA will not only be at the hearing to enforce their previous stand on the controversial subject but to point out that there have been other developments planned since the com-

missions last hearing.

The group will also lend support to County Health Director Walter Wong and back his disapproval of Villas Pacifico del Carmel, a new subdivision proposed for 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN ANIMAL CONTROL PROGRAM

Monterey County Board of Supervisors will consider raising license fees for dogs and hiring an additional animal control officer at a hearing next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Proposed changes in the present animal control program are included in a report made public this week by Administrative Officer Edwin R. McCauley.

The recommendations include:

1. Raising the annual fees for neutered male and spayed female dogs from \$3 to \$5.
2. Establishing a \$10 annual license fee for unneutered male and unspayed female dogs, including dogs owned by breeders.
3. Hiring an additional animal control officer and enlarging the area of the county covered by the animal control ordinance.
4. Funding of a public education program, at an estimated cost of \$2000 next year, to explain the significance of the animal control program and the responsibilities of pet owners.

Annual Carmelo picnic provides family fun

More than 400 parents, children and guests turned out at the Carmel Valley Inn last Sunday for the annual Carmelo Family Picnic. The elementary schoolers and their families enjoyed a full afternoon of swimming, games, races and a barbecue under sunny skies at the inn grounds, donated for the affair by owner Duane "Tim" Martin.

The benefit event, held to raise funds for school functions and new playground equipment, was a tremendous success, according to John and Dorothy Crivello, co-chairmen of the barbecue and vice president of the Carmel Parent-Faculty

Club.

Assisting in the smooth operation of the steak and hotdog picnic were several parents, including members of the Barbecue Committee: Ward and Jo Jennings, Brian and Toni Kelly, who jointly hold the title of president of the parent-faculty club. Steve and Kay Thigpen, Bud and Jean Wescott, and Bob and Sharon Giraudo.

Both the outgoing teaching-principal of Carmelo, Philip Smith, and the incoming teaching-principal, Tom Williams, attended the traditional family gathering.



WORKING-up an appetite in the pool before the steak barbecue was one of the highlights of the Carmelo School Family Picnic held last Sunday at the Carmel Valley Inn. Proceeds from the benefit affair are to be used for school functions and new playground equipment.

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Building Materials

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon. - Thurs. Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
 Bill King
 659-4685

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 TOPSOIL
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You'll appreciate having your hair cut or styled the way YOU like it, by Virginia Miller, who specializes in sculpture cuts.

MID-VALLEY BARBER SHOP
 Mid-Valley Shopping Center
 Carmel Valley Road
 Call 624-4411 for appt.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

Tanaka's Valley Nursery
 Complete Nursery Stock
 63 Monterey Hwy. SALINAS, CALIF.
 AN ACRE OF QUALITY PLANTS ACROSS FROM ITALIAN VILLA
 CLOSED TUESDAYS
 Phone 422-1725
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Harvey Berhuist
 STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS EXCLUSIVELY
 332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

Crushed Wheat Bread
Skylark
1 1/2-lb.
39¢
EXTRA VALUE

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA
Cubes—1-lb.
74¢

Nu-made Mayonnaise
Quart Jar
79¢

Red Kidney Beans
SW 15-oz. or
Garbanzo 15 1/2-oz.
4 for \$1

Large Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop
Dozen
54¢

Saffola Margarine
1-lb. Cubes
53¢

Broccoli Spears
Bel-air
Frozen 10-oz.
29¢

Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Juicy Red
46-oz. Can
43¢

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY ...FOR BEST VALUES!

Beverage Buys
Lipton Instant Tea 100% Tea—3-oz. **\$1.19**
Carnation Coffee Mate Creamer—16-oz. **\$1.09**
Safeway Coffee Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag (Instant—10-oz. \$1.42) **\$1.91**
Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb. **\$2.93**
Edwards Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.13) **\$2.03**
Hills Bros. Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.13) **\$2.07**

Beer • Wine • Liquor
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack **\$1.32**
Brown Derby Beer 16-oz. Cans—6 Pack **\$1.25**
Blue Nun Wine Liebfraumilch—23-oz. **\$3.98**
Mt. Castle Wines Jug—Gallon 80 Proof—5th **\$2.39**
Bacardi Rum (St. Elmo, 80 Proof—5th \$3.69) **\$5.29**
Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only) **\$5.39**

Everyday Values
Vegetables Birds Eye Frozen, French Beans w/Almonds, Mushrooms or Peas w/Mushrooms—Reg. Pkg. **39¢**
Mushroom Gravy Homestead—7 1/2-oz. **25¢**
Dutch Crunch Bread Skylark—1-lb. **39¢**
Shortening Fluffo—3-lb. **\$1.49**
Greenwood Red Cabbage Sweet-Sour—16-oz. **47¢**
Gaines Dog Food Meal—25-lb. Bag (Cheese Flavored Burgers—72-oz. \$2.33) **\$4.90**

Coffee Creamer
Lucerne Coffee
Tone—16-oz. **79¢**

Blended Whiskey
Coldbrook
80 Proof
Quart **\$3.99**

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
Lotion—11-oz. or 7-oz. Tube **\$1.89**

Health & Beauty Aids
Safeway Aspirin 100 Count **19¢**
Children's Vitamins Flintstones **\$1.93**
Gleem Toothpaste 5-oz. (7-oz. 83¢) **68¢**
Hair Spray Truly Fine, Aerosol—13-oz. **66¢**
Sure Anti-Perspirant 9-oz. **\$1.29**
Intensive Care Lotion Vaseline—4-oz. (10-oz. 75¢) (15-oz. \$1.35) **66¢**

Hand Painted Hearthside Stoneware
Salad Plates **49¢**
Covered Sugar **\$1.99**

Family Favorites
Borden's Frosted Shakes In The Dairy Case Can Unsweetened **25¢**
Treesweet Orange Juice 46-oz. **57¢**
Wheat Chex Cereal Raisins—15-oz. (22-oz. 73¢) **54¢**
Ovaltine Breakfast Beverage Mix—12-oz. **85¢**
Screaming Yellow Zonkers 6 1/2-oz. **47¢**
American Cheese Kraft Single Wrapped Slices (In The Dairy Case)—12-oz. **\$1.23**

Charcoal Briquets
Kingsford
10-lb. **99¢**

Kodak C126 Film
12 Exposures
For Instamatic
Cameras—Roll
(20 Exposures \$1.39) **\$1.14**

Barbecue Sauce
Heinz 16-oz. **39¢**

Velkay Shortening
A Favorite With Good Cooks
3 Lb. **\$1.39**
Can

Cheese Pizza
Bel-air, Frozen
16-oz. Size
69¢

Zee Paper Towels
120 Square Feet
Printed—Roll
39¢

Protein 21 Shampoo
14-oz. **99¢**

Vanilla Ice Cream-Orange Sherbet Combination
Lucerne
1/2 Gallon
79¢

Milk Bone
Dog Biscuits
Box
56¢

Cola
Cragmont
16-oz. Bottles
6 Pack
Plus Dep. **59¢**

Bleach
White Magic
Liquid—Gallon
41¢

Lucerne Concentrated MILK
MAKES 6 QUARTS
Fresh... in the Dairy Case. Mix with two quarts cold water to make six quarts of whole milk. Or use in its concentrated form like cream or partially diluted for cereal. Saves space in your refrigerator. Saves money, too. An equivalent to less than 30¢ a Quart!
Half Gal. **\$1.79**
SAVE about 7¢ per Quart

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Cream for Whipping Lucerne 1/2 Pint **47¢**
Half & Half Lucerne—Pint (Quart 61¢) **34¢**
Lucerne Buttermilk Cultured—1/2 Gallon **56¢**
Chocolate Milk Lucerne "Choc."—Quart **40¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne, Regular or Low Calorie—Pint **59¢**
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint **69¢**
Sour Half & Half Lucerne (Use Like Sour Cream)—Pint **43¢**

CORN Fresh Golden California Grown **10 Ears \$1**
POTATOES White Rose U.S. No. 1 **5 Lb. 79¢**
GRAPES Perlette First of the Year **Lb. 69¢**
PLUMS Red Beauty 4 by 4 and Larger **Lb. 69¢**
PEACHES Yellow Meated Calif. Grown 72 Size and Larger **Lb. 49¢**

Mushrooms Great With Steak **Lb. 89¢**
Zucchini or Italian Squash **Lb. 29¢**
Apricots Jumbo Size—Lb. **69¢**
Granny Smith Apples New Zealand **49¢**
Honey Dew Melons Sweet & Refreshing—Lb. **29¢**
Cantaloupes Add A Scoop of Lucerne Ice Cream—Lb. **29¢**
Cranshaw Melons Juicy and Flavorful—Lb. **39¢**
Mustard Greens Tender, Green Bunches **5 for \$1**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Valencia Oranges Delicious Juicers **5 Lb. 89¢**
Sunkist Lemons Large Size **3 for 39¢**
Orange Juice Safeway Label Pure Florida—1/2 Gallon **98¢**
Red Onions Italian Flat **2 Lbs. 39¢**
Radishes & Green Onions Solid Favorites **2 Bunches 29¢**

Whole Fresh Fryers Foster Farms Brand Grown in California **Lb. 47¢**

Blade Roast USDA Choice Grade BEEF CHUCK **Lb. 72¢**

Round Steak Full-Cut Bone-In USDA Choice Grade Beef **Lb. 1.08**

Assorted Chops 1/4 Pork Loin Sliced Into Pork Chops **Lb. 89¢**

Sliced Bacon Mississippi Brand or Safeway's Smok-A-Roma One Pound Package **69¢**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder **Lb. 1.29**

Chuck Blade Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef **Lb. 72¢**

Boneless Chuck Beef Under Blade Pot Roast—Lb. **\$1.19**

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$2.19**

Strip Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$2.89**

Rib Steak Small End, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**

Beef Shank Cross Cuts, USDA Choice—Lb. **99¢**

Pork Roast Loin Sirloin or Rib Half—Lb. **99¢**

Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Roast—Lb. **69¢**

Pork Leg Fresh Ham Rump or Shank Portion—Lb. **99¢**

Pig's Feet Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **49¢**

Pork Chops Loin Center Cuts—Lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **99¢**

Pork Spareribs Country Style Loin—Lb. **99¢**

T-Bone Steak or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$2.09**

7-Bone Chuck Beef Pot Roast—Lb. **89¢**

Top Round Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**

Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$2.59**

Oxtails Frozen, Fresh, Thawed—Lb. **69¢**

Sausage Links Old South Brand Smoked Hot—Lb. **99¢**

Ground Beef Regular Grind—Lb. (Beef Plus—Lb. 49¢) **89¢**

Canned Ham Safeway Brand—4-lb. Shank Half Hock Removed—Lb. **\$5.59**

Smoked Hams Safeway Brand—1-lb. **79¢**

Beef Franks Safeway Brand—3-oz. **2 for 89¢**

Chipped Meats Safeway Brand—3-oz. **2 for 89¢**

Beef Jerky Leo's—9-oz. **\$3.99**

Items and prices in this ad are available June 5, 1974 thru June 11, 1974 at all Safeway stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road



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VALLEY
ANTIQUE SHOW
AND SALE**

June 7, 8, 9, 1974

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Donation \$1.25

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Show Hours: 12-8 Friday & Saturday, June 7, 8;
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KELLER & SCOTT ANTIQUES - CARMEL

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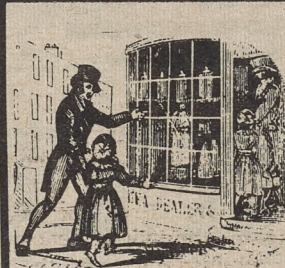
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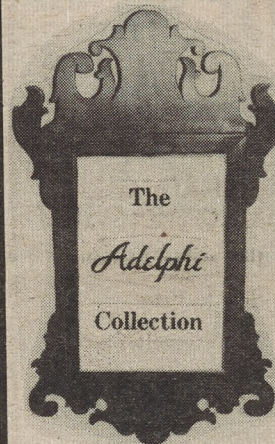
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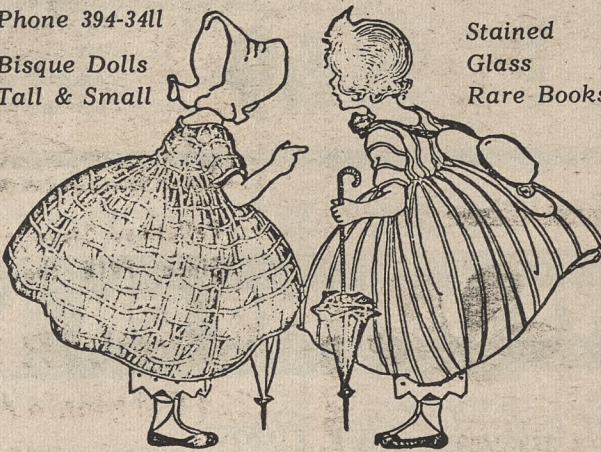
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Youths leave Carmel Valley for cross-country hike

By RICK ROBERTS

IT TAKES only a few hours to cross most of the United States by jet, but two former Carmel High School students have decided to take their time. They're going to walk to Tennessee.

Doug Halley and Peter Hill, both 19 years of age, left Carmel Valley last Friday morning and headed east for Gatlinburg, a small town in Tennessee. They are accompanied by two donkeys.

Both young men have extensive hiking and camping experience, so they are well-prepared to undertake the journey. They expect to reach their destination in seven months, after traveling about 2,300 miles over paved and unpaved routes.

A donkey cart will allow the animals to haul the necessary supplies when roads or trails are available. In rougher surroundings donkeys will have to carry what Doug and Peter do not pack on their own backs.

The motivations for making such a trip are varied and not easy to describe, said Doug. He and Peter believe that modern man in an urban environment has withdrawn from the world of nature and therefore has become out of touch with himself.

They believe one of the best ways in which to discover more about your capabilities and interests is to accept a challenge of some kind, and that is exactly what they have done. Doug and Peter decided to immerse themselves in a less

artificial atmosphere than the one they were born into. They will have no one to depend on but themselves during their walk.

The outdoors afford Doug a feeling of "solace," he said. His backpacking trips have taken him to King's Canyon National Park, Los Padres National Forest, and the Sequoia National Park. Peter has hiked in the same areas, and often with Doug.

Both of them spent a great deal of time last week in Doug's garage assembling the donkey carriage and organizing their equipment. They had to travel to San Francisco to obtain the required aluminum alloy tubing for the carriage, and their search for other supplies has taken them all over the Peninsula.

They believe the trip will offer them the opportunity to rediscover the history of the country, enable them to recapture what it must have been like in the days of the settlers, wagon trains, and homesteaders.

People are often fond of discussing the independence and endurance of the pioneers, but yet this rugged life is not sought by many

people today, Peter said. The suburbanite and the city dweller "has lost health, strength, and peace of mind," Doug points out.

During their trip, they will have to pay close attention to the change in the seasons, the phases of the moon, the different vegetation, and the water supply.

Much of their time along the way will be devoted to taking notes, photographing and painting. Doug is primarily interested in photography and Peter intends to portray in watercolors some of the surroundings. Both expect to write about the experiences they encounter when they return.

Doug and Peter are fully aware of what type of terrain they will be confronted with on their trip. They purchased 30 topographical maps from the United States Geological Survey of the land they expect to cross.

The maps are especially detailed and a worthwhile investment at \$1 each for anyone undertaking a

venture such as theirs. Every 100 feet in elevation is shown, as well as all water courses (whether still used or not), abandoned mines, ranchhouses, orchards, forests, springs, rivers, lakes, paved and unpaved roads, trails, and paths. "It's really a living history of the United States," said Peter.

THEY HOPE to cover about 15 miles each day on the average, and expect rough going at first because the donkeys will have to adjust to the exercise.

Doug and Peter started from LMOs Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley, used the Valley road as a guide and headed for Greenfield, across the San Joaquin Valley, toward the "Great Basin Desert" (otherwise known as Nevada), and will continue further eastward until they reach Gatlinburg, Tenn., near the Smokey Mountains.

They estimate the cost of the enterprise at about \$1,500

to buy the animals and to outfit themselves with the gear they needed, though some of the hiking materials they already owned. The sleeping bags and jackets are down-equipped. Among the other items that they will carry are knives, hoofpicks, sunglasses, first aid kits, rope, parkas, tents, and some foodstuffs.

Their diet will consist of wheat and flour based foods like tortillas, gruel, bread, and cookies, cooked in safflower oil. They also hope to fish as much as possible and to search for herbs along the way. Tea, powdered milk, nuts, dried fruits, and vitamin supplements will also be taken along for nourishment.

Barley will be bought for the donkeys, though these creatures will eat just about anything -- sticks, branches, bark, grass, paper, and poison oak.

Several persons have offered advice and generously assisted in

outfitting Doug and Peter. Bob Byers, a Valley resident and Carmel attorney has given them the sleeping bags and also pastured the donkeys prior to the trip.

Local shops have also donated items. An Army surplus two-way radio was donated by friends, in case a problem arises along the route and they need outside assistance. The book "Horses, Hitches, and Rocky Trails," by Joe Back, is a guide to horsepacking that they relied upon heavily.

At the completion of their trip, Doug and Peter will sell the donkeys and try to at least break even at the \$275 purchase price. They may return to California by 10-speed bicycle, but plans are not that definite yet. Peter will visit relatives in Ohio and possibly visit some colleges before returning.



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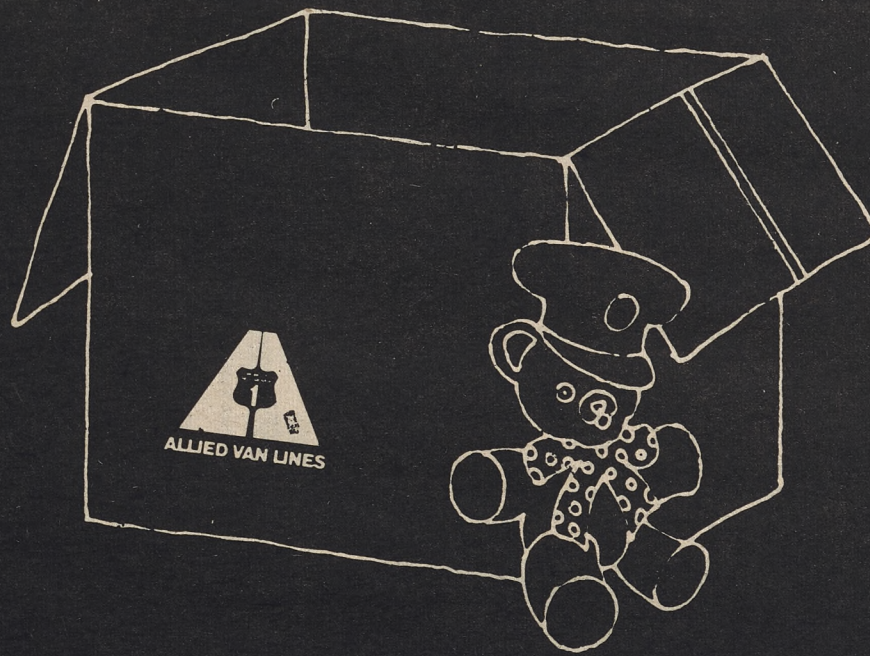
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Cypress qualifies for Jr. Olympics

Those pert mermaids from the Cypress Swim Club made club history as well as breaking Pacific AAU records by winning medals in every event entered in the 1974 PAAU Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships at Castro Valley this past weekend and thereby qualifying every one of its members for participation in the National AAU Region XIII Junior Olympic Championships.

AAU Region XIII consists of swimmers from the Central California, Pacific, Pacific Southwest, Southern Pacific, and Southern Nevada AAU district association. Pacific and Southern Pacific associations include the leading contenders in National AAU competition.

Scoring a first and a seventh place in duet competition, plus a second and a third in team competition, and two third places in solo competition, Cypress startled AAU officials by becoming the first club in the history of synchronized swimming to qualify every swimmer entered in the meet for the prestigious Regional Junior Olympics, while bringing home the very first Junior Olympic championship in the club's ten-year history, the 15-17 duet title.

Particularly impressive was the win by Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly in the 15-17 duet competition. In taking the gold medals for this event, they triumphed over two members of the Walnut Creek Aquanauts' 'A' team, the third-ranked club in the Senior National Championships held earlier this year at Canton, Ohio, and recently seen nationwide on CBS' "Sports Spectacular." The local duo of Blevens and Brandly soundly defeated the favored duet by 4.725 points. Tina Wald and Liz Wilson of Cypress won the seventh place ribbons in this event.

Kathryn Blevens also scored a third place victory in the 15-17 solo competition, 3.235 points ahead of another member of the Aquanauts' 'A' team, and 4.892 ahead of another member of the San Francisco Merionettes' 'A' team. In the 10-and-under solo competition, Cheryl Braud captured the third place bronze medal, narrowly edging ahead of Kim Jacobs of the Walnut Creek Aquanauts by 0.137 of a point.

The hardest medals to come by, though, were won in the team competition. Because of the AAU rule which gives a half-point bonus to each member over four on a team, the limited size of the Cypress Swim Club gives them a decided disadvantage going into any competition. But both five-girl teams of the Cypress Swim Club overcame this disadvantage in the 11-12 and the 15-17 age groups.

The 15-17 team consisting of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, Tina Wald, and Liz Wilson, with Laurie Altwater and Robin Currier as alternates, swam away with the silver second place medals, less than two points behind the Santa Clara Aquamaids, but nearly five points ahead of Walnut Creek.

The most exciting coup for Cypress, though, came in the 11-12 team competition. Following the compulsory figures competition, Cypress was virtually tied with Santa Clara team having eight members and Cypress only five, the Aquamaids went into the final routine competition with a lead of over one and one-half points. But the Cypress team of Allyson Braud, Cheryl Braud, Paris Oliver, Kerry Wald, and Pavia Wald, with alternate Cynthia Bottero, swimming with nearly flawless synchronization, outscored the Aquamaids by almost three points, seizing the third place bronze medals, beating Santa Clara by 1.297 points and the San Francisco Merionettes' eight-girl team by well over three points.

Ansel Adams' summer photography workshop

The Ansel Adams Gallery announces a Nathan Lyons Photography Workshop to be conducted in Yosemite National Park, Calif., from July 21-26. This workshop will involve photographing, developing, printing, viewing, and critiquing printed images and discussing the visual ideas related to those images.

The workshop will be small, with a maximum of 12 students, in order to encourage an informal relationship between students and staff. The staff for this workshop will include Nathan Lyons and Norman Locks. Lyons is the director of the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y., and visiting professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Locks is workshop director for the Ansel Adams Gallery.

Yosemite with its warm summers offers a vast range of subject matter and surroundings, from intimate and private wildlands to the grand, open landscape of the Yosemite Valley and the Sierra.

This workshop is for the more advanced photographer. Acceptance is on a first-come, first-serve basis. All camera sizes are encouraged and welcome.

The tuition for the workshop is \$200. All correspondence should be directed to the Ansel Adams Gallery Workshops, Box 455, Yosemite National Park, Ca. 95389.

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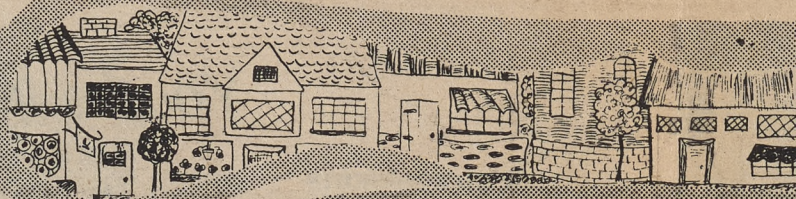


RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY say... "Love is finding you" in red, navy and yellow on a white short sleeve T top--really fun to wear. Just one of the nice selection of novelty T tops--all new fun sayings--and Snoopy too. It's the rage for any age.

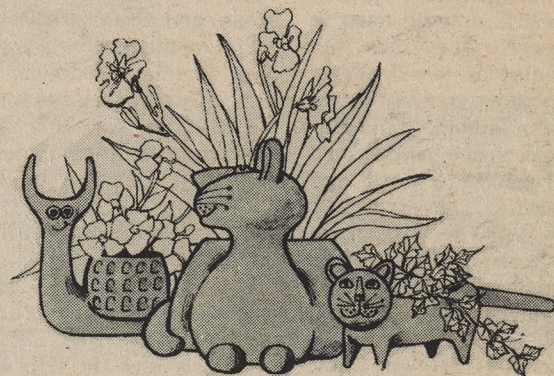
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P.S. We also have a T-shirt and sweat shirt that says "Carmel-by-the-Sea," for all ages. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.



SHOP HOPPING

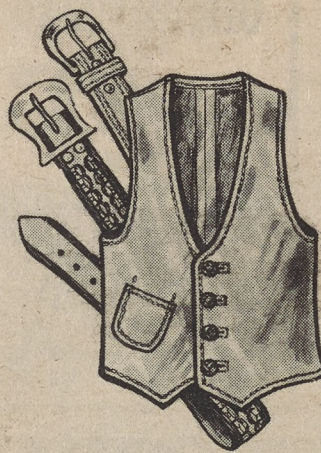


THE SECRET GARDEN is displaying Fun Planters with funny, happy faces...perfect for pansies, violets, primroses, ivy, etc. Illustrated are just three of a unique collection of stoneware by master potter DAVID STEWART. These planters have the appearance and quality of his handmade originals. Now you can have the beauty of handthrown stoneware at very reasonable prices. The "Silly Snail" comes in two sizes \$3 and \$9.50. The small "Scardy Cat" is \$4.50. The large "Smug Cat" is \$15.50. Come see the entire collection at THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.

Top grain cowhide leather vest is hand made at NORTH COUNTRY LEATHERS...

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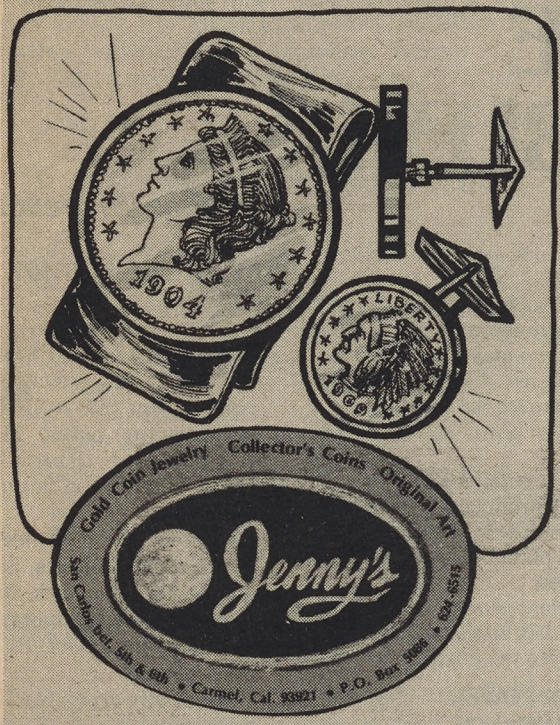


If best FAT Libe GOL cuff reall wear cuffl is a desig Jenn ches all se eleg MIN Carn

Pick a ha big a and collec ROSE SHOI match design Cashi Robert Wein others REAL onto scene mer... and polo, and th sketch suede, glove well suede.

Mat treasu pouch Brown leathe mate.. black. ROSE Carme

SHOPPING



If you have a DAD who deserves the very best (and who doesn't?) remember him on FATHER'S DAY with an authentic \$20 U.S. Liberty Gold Coin Money Clip from JENNY'S GOLD MINE. Or perhaps a pair of handsome cufflinks of \$5 gold pieces, U.S. Indianhead, to really set off those fancier shirts he's been wearing lately. The money clip is \$400 and the cufflinks are \$380. Both are custom made, as is all Jenny's jewelry, and beautifully designed to become "heirlooms." A visit to Jenny's is like stepping into a golden treasure chest...sunburst pendants, rings, belt buckles, all set with a rare or precious gold coin...all elegantly displayed...at JENNY'S GOLD MINE, San Carlos between 5th and 6th in Carmel. 624-6515.

Pick a purse...and a hat...from the big and beautiful and colorful collection at the ROSE BROWN SHOP...all to match the leather designs of Bonnie Cashin, Samuel Robert, Chester Weinberg and others. Hats are REALLY popping onto the fashion scene this summer...all shapes and sizes...the polo, the cloche and the beret (all sketched) are in suede, pigskin and glove leather, as well as ultra suede.

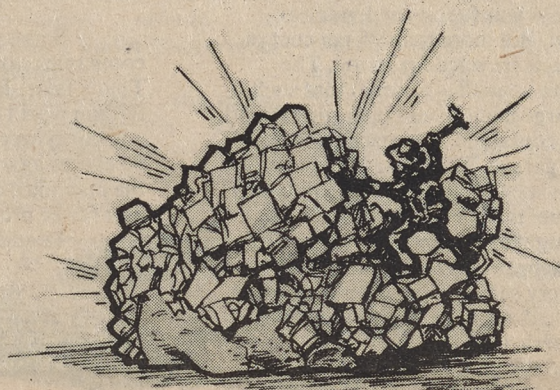


Matching bags shown are the "traveling treasure," a convertible shoulder bag, and a pouchy cocktail bag. See yourself in Rose Brown's mirror...in all the yummy, soft leather accents...team any one with its color mate...pale pastels, deep jewel tones, white, black...the choices are endless...all at THE ROSE BROWN SHOP in the Carmel Plaza, Carmel. 624-7877.

THE HEALING CHRIST--need and fulfillment are one as expressed through one line, one volume, and one truth. The same individual may at one time be the faceless Christ--the one fulfilling, and at another time be the kneeling figure--the one in need.



The simple, unbroken line of the two figures expresses the open channel flowing from God through Christ Consciousness to the one receiving and then out into the world. At CARMEL WORK CENTER Shop, crafts of this region. San Carlos off Ocean. Carmel. 624-6990.



FOR DAD--The unique gift idea--24K gold plated sculpture on mineral base: \$10; photograph permanently developed on sandstone: \$15; ostrich egg: \$15; carved alabaster ashtray: \$15; petrified wood bookends from \$25; paperweights from \$4; real pine cone tie tack: \$2; natural stone wind chimes from \$12.50; assorted fine minerals or fossils up to 500 million years old.

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GATHERED around the apple tree they have just planted with funds raised by recycling of aluminum cans are a group of students from Tularcitos School. In the photo, left to right, are: Jeannine Harber, Bob Lyon, Don Williams, Doug Glasco, Walter Reuter, David Sackman, Doug Reuter, and Lori George.

Recycling finances tree plantings at Tularcitos

"Enjoy the fruits of our labor," suggested Herb Reuter, teacher at Tularcitos Elementary School four years ago, when he organized what has become an annual fruit tree planting, financed solely by the recycling of aluminum cans. Two dwarf apple trees were planted by Reuter and his student assistants last Friday, adding to the orchard of plum, cherry, apricot and apple trees which has graced the playing fields at the school thanks to Reuter's and his students' generous efforts.

The students managed to recycle a total of 267 lbs. of aluminum this year, which will provide enough money for the purchase of four trees, according to Reuter. With the professional guidance of Salih Mehdy of the Oleander Garden Shop of Carmel Valley, the students each year have selected trees which require a minimum of care yet will produce fruit when they mature. One apple tree planted during the first year of the project is already bearing fruit.

"We plan to keep up the program and fill the whole side of the Tularcitos playing field up to the fence at Pilot Road!" says Reuter enthusiastically.

Students who have contributed five pounds or more of aluminum for the recycling this year include: Mary Hallisey, Rani and David Kelly, Jeannie Harber, Doug Glasco, Walter and Doug Reuter, Bob Lyon, Donald Williams, Amber Hill, Susan Brandt, Kerry Neill, Sara Conklin, and David Sackman.

Cummings honored by Aetna Life

Donald C. Cummings II of Carmel Valley, a Monterey life insurance representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, will attend the 48th annual meeting of Aetna's Corps of Regionnaires June 26-29 at the Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Cummings, who gained membership in the national honorary organization by compiling an outstanding record in the life insurance field during the past year, is a member of several civic organizations in the area.

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Magic Carpet continues summer series

The Magic Carpet Theatre's summer series features two completely different shows. The first, "Miles Portley," is an original tale about a turtle who falls in love with a beautiful daisy. "Miles Portley" was first performed by the Magic Carpet

this past February. The show was held over throughout the month.

The second show, "Beauty and Beast," is composed of "Beauty and Beast" as well as "Rumpelstiltskin" and the "Piggy Wiggy Boogie!" The dramatic separation between beast and beauty

runs throughout the show. Rumpelstiltskin, alias Nik-ztlitslepmur, and B.B. Wolf, Piggy Wiggy's big time talent scout from the Hollywoods, share with the beast similar roles as misinterpreted "bad guys." "Miles" or "Beauty" will be performed every Friday,

Saturday and Sunday for a three weekend period beginning Friday, June 7, and ending Sunday June 23. Each weekend three shows will be performed at the Hidden Valley Theatre on Ford Road in Carmel Valley. The Magic Carpet will open the first weekend with

"Miles Portley." Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The weekends of June 14, and June 21, will offer both "Miles Portley" and "Beauty and Beast."

A special invitational performance of "Beauty and Beast" will be given

Thursday night, June 20, at 8 p.m. This invitational performance will help raise enough money to buy badly needed lighting equipment and curtains for the Hidden Valley Theatre. Tickets are \$15 per seat. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Hidden Valley Music Seminars. For tickets and information, call 659-3115.

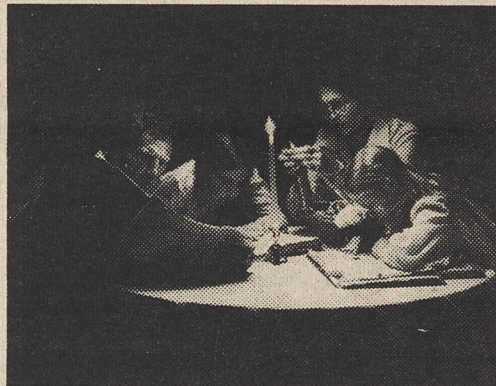
WHY NUCLEAR POWER IS THE SOLUTION TO THE ENERGY PROBLEM.

The electric energy problem here in California is simply a matter of oil and natural gas shortages. The problem is going to plague us for some time to come, unless other forms of energy are used. The solution is to use energy wisely and to build more nuclear power plants. Nuclear plants are safe. They are practical. They are economical. They are environmentally clean. But they take time to build—about ten years.

There's no mystery about nuclear power plants. There are 44 operating in the United States; more than that among other nations of the world. There are more than 100 nuclear-powered ships in the U.S. Navy; even more in other fleets. The nuclear industry has hundreds of reactor years of successful operating experience. The technology is proven.

Some people have questions about nuclear power. Some people give incorrect answers to those questions.

We at PG&E have had long experience with nuclear plants. We believe firmly in them. So do other utilities, world-wide, both government-owned and investor-owned. And so does the overwhelming majority of the scientific community.



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NUCLEAR POWER AND THE FUEL SHORTAGE

At present most of PG&E's steam-electric power plants burn scarce and very expensive low-sulfur oil to generate electricity. We will have to buy about 20 million barrels this year and 35 million next year to meet our customers' electric energy needs. Our two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, now under construction in San Luis Obispo County, will displace a need for an additional 24 million barrels of oil every year in the future.

Delays in construction schedules of these and other nuclear units—delays, for a variety of reasons, over which utilities generally have little control—have had much to do with bringing about today's electric energy problems in California.

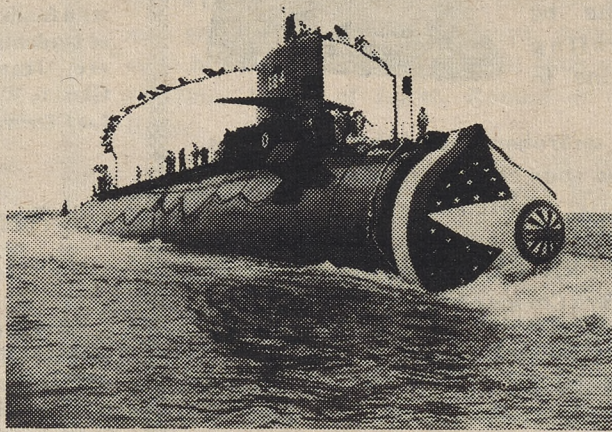
While nuclear power plants cannot solve the problem immediately, they can in time. As more come into service, they will free up large amounts of oil, significantly alleviating the aggravating long-range fuel shortage—gasoline and all.

NUCLEAR POWER AND SAFETY

The safety record of commercial nuclear power plants is unmatched in industrial history. Safety systems and their back-up systems function efficiently. There have been no nuclear-caused deaths. Not even a significant injury. (For comparison, about 54,000 Americans are killed every year in auto accidents; 3,000 die choking on food; 160 are killed by lightning.)

Actually, fissionable nuclear fuel for power plants is very dilute—so dilute that it's impossible to create an atomic explosion in a nuclear reactor.

With all the safeguards that are built into each nuclear power plant, the chance of a major accident is about one in a million.



Thousands of men work and live safely on nuclear-powered subs.

NUCLEAR WASTE. WHAT HAPPENS TO IT?

When nuclear fuel is used, nuclear waste is created. But more than 95 per cent of the original fuel is recycled for re-use. The remaining waste is small—so small that such waste from a large nuclear unit operating for 30 years could be contained in a space no larger than a two-car garage. The waste is radioactive; but is treated as such. Very carefully. Safety first.

Used fuel is sealed in heavily-shielded, leak-tight casks and shipped to a facility which specializes in nuclear fuel re-processing. Every safety precaution is taken to insure that no leakage occurs. Shipping and handling are carried out under strict regulations of the AEC and the U.S. Department of Transportation. After processing, the residual waste will be solidified and placed in secure, long-term storage under rigid government control.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND MARINE LIFE

Some people have voiced concern because some power plants discharge warm water back into natural water bodies. These power plants—whether nuclear or fossil-fueled—use cooling water in steam condensers. In a nuclear plant the cooling water is only about 19° warmer when returned to its source, and otherwise is harmless. Where the water source is large enough and cold enough to receive and assimilate it, like the Pacific Ocean, it has no significant adverse effect on marine life. The only appreciable change is that in the immediate water discharge area the balance between warm water species and cold water species of marine life may shift in favor of those liking warmer water. In fact, after 24 years of scientific study and many more years of operating experience, it is clearly established that marine life near PG&E power plants tends to be more plentiful than it was originally.



Nine nuclear pellets produce as much energy as 30 barrels of oil.

NUCLEAR POWER—CLEAN, ECONOMICAL

For both environmental and economic reasons, nuclear power is the solution to the electrical energy problem.

Most hydroelectric power resources are already developed. Fossil-fueled steam electric plants consume scarce and increasingly costly oil and natural gas. Barring technological breakthroughs, geothermal energy can meet only a small part of future power needs. Fusion power is decades away. And other pos-

sible sources of energy, such as solar, tidal and wind power, are in experimental stages of development, and the latter two may never become practical for large-scale use. Coal can supply some help in California over the short run. But nuclear energy is the power source which has arrived.

Nuclear power is economical. For example, the electricity produced at PG&E's Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant for \$2.00 would cost \$17.20 at a plant burning low-sulfur oil, at today's fuel prices.

Moreover, nuclear power generation is clean. Unlike burned fuels, it releases no combustion products into the environment.

NUCLEAR POWER AND INSURANCE

Some people say that private insurance companies won't cover a nuclear power plant. That's false. Private companies provide \$110 million worth of liability insurance for each nuclear power reactor location. There have been no claims against nuclear power reactors. In fact, the insurance companies have been refunding part of the premiums paid by the utilities.

In addition, utilities pay the federal government for indemnity insurance coverage of \$450 million for each reactor location.

The federal indemnity program was created by Congress in 1957 (Price-Anderson Act) to help encourage development of a nuclear power industry in the U.S. It has been good business for the taxpayers. And it gives the public greater protection than separate homeowner insurance policies could provide. That's one of the reasons why your homeowner policies have a nuclear exclusion clause.

The government has collected millions in indemnity payments from utilities—about \$90,000 a year per large reactor—and has never paid out one cent. No claim has ever been filed.

NUCLEAR POWER AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST

One of the big PG&E nuclear units at Diablo Canyon is planned for service next year, and the other unit in 1976. But it will take about ten years to build additional nuclear capacity—including the time it takes to find and acquire suitable sites and obtain clearances and approvals from more than 30 governmental and public agencies.

Every year of delay exposes all of us to shortages and higher rates, and further drains our diminishing fossil fuel resources.

The energy problem simply must be solved, and nuclear power will go a long way toward solving it. Electrical energy is essential to everybody, and especially to the young people who will be forming families and needing jobs. We don't intend to relax in our efforts to provide adequate and reliable service for all our customers in the future, just as we have provided it in the past. You can help now by conserving energy at home and on the job.

If you or anyone you know would like more information on nuclear power, PG&E will be pleased to provide it. Just write: PG&E Nuclear Information, 77 Beale Street, San Francisco, California 94106.

PG&E

Parker illustrations to be shown

An exhibition of illustrations by Al Parker of Carmel Valley covering the period from 1930 to 1974 will open to the public at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Saturday, June 8.

Parker, one of America's foremost illustrators, is also known for his work in advertising art for magazines, newspapers, posters and other media.

Originally from St. Louis, he studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Washington University. His first magazine cover was done in 1931 and he had been a leader in his field ever since. In 1947 he became a founder and a faculty member of the Famous Artists Schools, Westport, Conn.

Always an innovator, he has received many awards, including gold medals from art directors' clubs and the Society of Illustrators, New York. He was named to the Hall of Fame by the Society of Illustrators in 1965 and is also an honorary member of that organization.

The International Institute of Arts and Letters in Zurich, Switzerland has made him a fellow of the Institute and he has lectured at many Universities and art schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Since 1954 when the Parker family moved to Carmel Valley, he has continued to work out of his home, contributing to such magazines as *Sports Illustrated*, *Boys' Life* and *TV Guide*. The exhibition will be of the original paintings with a few examples of the printed results. The Museum is at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday.

Also opening Saturday, June 8 in the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is an exhibition of photographs titled "The Screamers." The artist, Suk Choo Kim, approached complete strangers and asked them to scream and photographed them in the process. The result constitute the exhibition.

Born in Korea, Suk Choo Kim came alone to the United States at the age of 15. He attended California State Polytechnical University and Humboldt State University, then worked as a free-lance photographer for two years until he entered the Army where he is now working as an army photographer.

Monoprints by Jean Kellogg on exhibit at Tantamount



"THE STALKER," created by Jean Kellogg of Carmel Valley, is among the many monoprints exhibited at the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre in a one-man show this month. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)

Monoprints by Jean Kellogg of Carmel Valley, nationally-recognized printmaker, are featured in the one-man show which opened yesterday at the Green Room Gallery of Tantamount Theater in Carmel Valley.

The exhibit will run through the month of June. Gallery hours are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday, and Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Jean Kellogg says monoprinting is actually a transfer method by which a single impression is pressed or rubbed off onto another surface. Since there is no relief in the process, no lines bite into the final surface, and slight smudging usually occurs.

"You always get surprises with this method," Mrs. Kellogg explains.

While this special technique of printmaking is enjoying popularity in the art world, monoprints were actually banned from many art shows not long ago due to the unpredictability inherent in the method.

Popularized by Henri Matisse, the monoprinting method was employed by English poet William Blake and, before that, by Rembrandt. Traditionally, copper and glass have

been used as a surface on which designs have been made in ink or in paints. But, in recent times, artists have experimented with cardboard, plastic, and other materials.

Mrs. Kellogg studied at the Yale University School of Fine Arts and with the Art Students League of New York. She has also worked with Ferdinand Leger and Jean Charlot. Her work is a part of the permanent collections of the San Francisco Museum of Art, Yale University, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, D.C.

In 1951, Mrs. Kellogg received the first prize in graphic arts in the James Phelan National Awards contest. She is a member of the California Society of Printmakers and one of the first members of the board of directors of the Carmel Art Association.

She etched and printed editions of nine plates for a limited edition of "The Loving Shepherdess" by Robinson Jeffers. Designed by Merle Armitage, hand-set by Ward Ritchie, and published by Random House, the volume appeared in 1956 and the edition of 115 copies was immediately sold out.

'Tortilla Flat' at the Tantamount

John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" returns, loveable winos and all, to the Tantamount Theater for its annual early summer showing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40.

Steinbeck's paean to Monterey, filmed on the Peninsula in 1942, immortalizes a typical Steinbeck cast of characters, including the paisanos who live cross-current to the tide of the "straight" community on the hills above New Monterey.

Spencer Tracy plays Pelon, John Garfield is Danny, and Frank Morgan, the Pirate, surrounded by an irresistible menagerie of dogs. Hedy Lamarr, picking beans in Salinas, joins the "Tortilla Flat" crew to pack sardines on Cannery Row.

Collegiate chorale to perform Sunday

The "Day Spring" Collegiate Chorale from the First Presbyterian Church of San Mateo will be heard in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 9, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Carmel. The choral group of 40 college students will sing works of Palestrina, Tchaikovsky, and Poulenc as well as an entire musical by the young American composer, Otis Skillings, a close friend and associate of the director of the chorale, Lyle Richardson.

The Carmel area concert of the chorale is the first performance of the group, currently on a summer tour, which includes 22 concerts in England, Scotland and Wales. The musical selections were chosen to include music composed in many of the areas to be included on the itinerary.

The public is cordially invited to this free offering of the church, located on Carmel Valley Road at the corner of Schulte Road.

Symphony announces new season

Season tickets are now on sale and brochures are being mailed for the 1974-75 concert series by Monterey County Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haymo Taeuber.

An excellent set of programs has been planned by Taeuber with solo artists Carol Colburn performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major to begin the season in October. Kathleen Lenski will be the November soloist in Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor.

The solo artist who chose the symphony's Avery Tompkins Memorial Steinway Concert Grand Piano and who gave the first

performance with the Symphony using the fine instrument, Anthony di Bonaventura, will return in January to perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major by Johannes Brahms with the orchestra.

An innovation for the Symphony will be Harvey Pittel, in the Concerto in E flat Major by Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach and Concerto da Camera by Jaques Ibert written for saxophone and orchestra, planned for the March concert. Pittel has appeared as saxophone soloist with the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and with the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande in Geneva.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

69 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

SZABO, Laszlo & Maria

Date of Publication:
June 6, 1974

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter American National Red Cross, Thursday, June 20, 1974, Rancho Canada Country Club, Carmel Valley Road. Dinner 7:30 - \$6.00 (including tax and tip) Speaker - Ray A. March, Public Relations Representative - EXXON Co. USA. Reservations by June 17th, 624-6921. Every Contributing Member is Urged to Attend.

Dates of Publication:
May 30, 1974
June 6, 13, 1974



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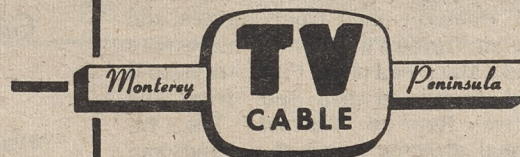
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WELCOMED as Cadettes to Carmel Valley Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2012 at the annual ceremony held last Friday were Ricia Farrell and Kimi Friday. Officiating, at left, is the troop's new leader, Mrs. Mary K. King. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)



BETTY WILLIAMS, at left, thanks Mrs. Marilyn Colvin, one of the many parent-volunteers at Tularcitos School, who were honored at a luncheon held last Monday. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Valleyites featured in Lions Club convention

Carmel Valley residents played leading roles in the enormous cast required to stage the Lions International District 4-C6 Convention held in Santa Rosa May 22-26 at the El Rancho Tropicana.

The event starred District Governor Dick McKenzie and his leading lady, Doreen, of Carmel Valley, with supporting roles played by Carmel Valley Lions and their ladies in attendance, including Fran and Charlie Gansel, Frances and Phil Wright, Doris and Gary Kitt, and Sarah and Bill Farr. There were 598 registered during the four days.

Doreen, as ladies general chairman, was in charge of the ladies' luncheon program and arranged for the entertainment provided by two well-known Peninsula artists and former Valley residents, Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott. The unique luncheon decor of old shakes, driftwood and dried flowers was highly complimented. Valleyite Fran Gansel was co-chairman of the hospitality hours held Friday.

The Carmel Valley Lions Club acted as co-host with the San Martin Lions Club for a champagne party on Thursday evening for the roughly 100 guests attending the convention for the first time.

With Dick McKenzie presiding over the four-day affair, a succession of dignitaries appeared before the assemblies, including guest speaker William Chandler, International director from Montgomery, Ala., who was introduced by Maurice Peistein, past International director from San Francisco and executive director of the Lions Eye Foundation there.

The next district governor elected to take office July 1 is Joe Di Duca from Los Gatos.

Gifts presented during coffee hours and during the ladies luncheon were representative of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula. They included four gifts of Monterey jade from Marzi's and gifts from Talbott's. Visiting governors received a Marzi egg plate, Curoc trays, and redwood desk and pen sets from the Inquisitive Eye in Carmel. The International director received a handsome custom made redwood burl wall clock also made by the Inquisitive Eye in Carmel.

In addition to the elections and reams of business cleared daily before the numerous meetings and forums -- dealing largely with the Lions' dedication to their sight conservation program, there was also time for a great deal of fun, including the costume parade headed by Valleyite and Zone Chairman Charlie Gansel.

And a convention just wouldn't be a convention without some zany antics topped this year by a large boat belonging to Soledad Lions Club President Ben Jacobsen, which was launched into the convention hotel pool at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Tularcitos parent-volunteers honored

In appreciation for volunteer hours donated to Tularcitos School by parents and member of the community, a tea was given in their honor on Monday. Sincere thanks to all those involved in the volunteer program involved was expressed on behalf of the students, faculty, and administration by Principal Tom Williams.

The list, taken from the 1973-74 records, included: Georgene Abbott, Barbara Allard, Annabelle Arnal, Jack Arnold, Mrs. Barber, Jane Barelli, Kathy Binford, Hannah Brehmer, Gail Buche, Blair Buckner, Phyllis Burns, Sandra Cisneros, Mary Clark, Rose Cloyd, Marilyn Colvin, Thais Conklin, Cynthia Cox, Florence D'Amelio, Eva Doelman, Terry Dolph, Ruth Francis, Amelia Franke, Sally Fredricks, Sharon Gayman, Ann Gilseman, Tracy Goid, Linda Gorham, Garry Grow, Robert Haller and Carol Hamilton.

Also volunteering during the past year were Nancy Hardisty, Gwen Heiland, Cory Heller, DeeDee Hicks, Carolyn Hildebrand, Ruth Hollenbach, Ruth Holme, Isabel Jewett, Jan Keator, Karen Kelly, Pat Kerfoot, Flo Klingensmith, Thelma Lee, Susan Harber, Veronica Lindsey, Carol Lorenz, Pat Lucido, Ginnie Luttrell, Jackie Marks, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. McNulty, Billie Norton, Diane Nottenkamper, Bette Nybakken, Margie O'Hara, Joyce Oross, Mary Ostrander, Beverly Paik, Sylvia Panetta, Judy Parham, Nita Pylate, Linda Radon, Pat Rosburg, Donna Reuter, Fanny Rose, Nancy Sackman, Dr. Smith, Vista Smith, Lucy Smithson, Valerie Spaulding, Gerdi Starr, Jeanine Taicher, Jean Talley, June Treanor, Margaret Tucker, Ruth Valpey, Carol Van Horn, Pat Verde, Phyllis Walsh, Lisa Warthern, Cliquot Warner, Paula Washington, Gina Welch, Sharon Weiss, Dede White, Lou Wolfe, Betty Williams, and Martha Zoellin.

Speedy recovery, Sara

Valleyite Sara Oppenheimer is a patient in room 105 at Monterey Hospital and would enjoy a card or note from her many Valley friends. Sara, who fell several months ago, breaking her hip, was just beginning to walk again when she fell and broke her other hip. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Girl Scout and Brownie ceremonies held

"What Junior Girl Scouts Do" was demonstrated by Junior Girl Scout Troop no. 2012 on Friday, May 31 when Brownie Troop 2028 and Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2012 joined together for a Brownie fly-up and a Cadette ceremony. The ceremonies were planned and performed at the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room by the Jr. Girl Scouts.

During the presentation of awards at the Brownie Fly-ups, Brownie wings, Girl Scout pins, and Jr. Girl Scout handbooks were accepted by: Cheryl Gorham, Christine Gray, Christy Hallisey, Sandra Lee, Daneen Norrby, Kathy Wolfe, Kim Wolfe, and Britt Nadler, who were welcomed as new members to Junior Girl Scout Troop 2012.

Cadette Hat Cockades and Cadette handbooks were presented to the following girls who were welcomed into the new Carmel Valley Cadette Troop by Mrs. Mary Kay King, their new leader: Cindy Marshall, Michelle Culbert, Julie Kerfoot, Susie Brandt, Kelly Blatnik, Carol Cunningham, Laura Bennett, Dede Sherman, Ricia Farrell, Jeanine Harber, Kimi Friday, Leah Scherman, Susie Bennett, Lynda Pylate, Kerry O'Hara, Suzette Conne, Lynette Culbert, Sharon Rosburg, and Dorothy Eldridge.

Adding their welcome were: the leaders of Brownie Troop no. 2028, Mrs. Lynda

Gorham, Mrs. Nancy Sackman, Mrs. Thelma Lee, Mrs. Blair Buckner, and Mrs. Lou Wolfe; and the leaders of Jr. Girl Scout Troop 2012, Mrs. Gail Brandt, Mrs. Blair Buckner, and Mrs. Cliquot Warner and Mrs. Anne Marshall who is Troop Committee Chairman.

C.V. 4-H'ers join in King City Fair

A 30th anniversary was celebrated at the recently completed Salinas Valley Fair at King City, where the youth-oriented fair has been held annually.

Many Carmel Valley 4-H members participated in the King City fair, with the following reports from Laura Wilson of the Buckeye 4-H and Pam Oross of Boronda 4-H.

Said Laura, "We wish to thank the buyers of our livestock recently sold at the Salinas Valley Fair auction. We especially thank the local buyers who supported our Carmel Valley clubs: Bowers Pharmacy, Mrs. Dudley Swim, Dr. Jack Stein, Col. W.I. Wilson, Herb Meyers, and I.F. Riley. Thanks also to Michelle Orradre (3 animals), Southdown Land Co. (2 animals), George Henry, L.A. Herene Warehouse, Helen Aurignac, San Lucas Truck Stop, Old Stage Farm, Hanson Farms, D'Arrico Brothers, Pozzi's Stampede, Larry Balantine, John Maggini, Julio Bacciarini, Title Insurance Co. of Salinas, and the Vegetable Growers Supply.

Sellers of the animals were: Buckeye 4-H Gold ribbon lambs, Wes Farr, Linda Wilson, Ashley Swanson, and Kent Swanson; silver ribbon lambs, Diane Golden, Nancy Pryer, Hillary Yuma, Susan Lockwood, Cathy Lockwood, Jody Mink, Jenny Mink, Wayne Farr, and Will Farr. In the feeder lamb class were Tom Ambrosini, 1st, Kim Berry and Cara Yuma, 2nd, Brian Ambrosini, third. Eighth place for hog showmanship was won by Linda Wilson, and seventh place in beef showmanship was awarded to Bill Wilson.

In the market hog class, silver ribbons were awarded to Linda Wilson (3), and Laura Wilson (1); a bronze ribbon was awarded to Jenny Mink.

Other events went as follows: feeder pig class, Jeff Mink, gold ribbon (1); market steer, Bill Wilson, gold ribbon (2); Buckeye 4-H Rabbit, jr. doe, Susan Lockwood, 1st; jr. buck, Ashley Swanson, 2nd, Nancy Pryer, 2nd, Mary Jane Reuter, 3rd; Sr. Buck, Kent Swanson, 1st, Winifred Reuter, 2nd; Sr. Dow, Ashley Swanson, 2nd, Nancy Pryer, 2nd, Mary Jane Reuter, 3rd; rabbit showmanship, Ashley Swanson, 2nd, Winifred Reuter, 3rd, Nancy Pryer, 4th, Mary Jane Reuter, 5th, Kent Swanson, 6th, Susan Lockwood, 7th; best of show, Susan Lockwood.

Awards were made in the clothing department to Diane Golden, 3rd & 4th; home furnishings, Marit Arana, 3 firsts, Regan Frazer, 1st & 2 thirds, Cathy Lockwood, 1st, Jenny Mink, 1st & 2nd; electricity, Don Williams, 2nd & 3rd; leathercraft, Wes Farr, 3rd, Linda Wilson, 2nd & 3rd, Bill Wilson, 2 firsts; Carmelo 4-H in the feeder lamb class, Margo Manastar, 2nd, Ellen Brandt, 2nd; rabbits, Ellen Brandt, 1st, Sr. Buck, & 1st, Showmanship; feeder steer class, Lori Vandervort, silver.

Pam Oross described the Boronda 4-H trip to the fair, "Out of the many awards received at the S.V.F., Boronda 4-H Club was most proud of their second place award

in the judging contest. Making up our team were Emily White, Kevin Hall, and Gordon White."

Boronda 4-H Club livestock winners were Tricia Collins, 5th in jr. showmanship; Kevin Hall, 7th in lamb blocking contest; Pam Oross, breeding, 2nd, and breeding ewe lamb, 1st; sheep Gordon White and Tricia Collins, gold; rabbits, Pam Gayman, jr. doe, 3rd and showmanship, 8th.

Home economics awards were as follows: foods, Kathy Collins, 1st; Ann Coggeshall, 1st and 2nd; Pam Oross, 2 firsts, Mary Stevens, 2 firsts, Fawn Nicholson, 2nd and 3rd, Sharon Collins, 1st and 2nd; clothing, Pam Oross, 2nd, Dianne Golden, 3rd and 4th, Stacey Hicks, 1st.

Home furnishings award winners were Linda McGlochlin, 3 firsts and 1 second; and woodworking winners were Scott Stevenson, 2 firsts, Bill Brandt, 2nd.

Valley firemen say 'thanks'

"Please convey my thanks to all the members of the community for their support in making the 26th Annual Fireman's Ball a huge success," reads a note from John Radon, who, as social chairman for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, headed the committee for the fun-fund raiser held last Saturday at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

Nearly 500 persons attended and danced until 2 a.m. to the music of "The Royals." "An old oak leaf cluster" to Captain Vince Rogers and fellow members of the Carmel Fire Department John Jacoby, Wade Gaasch, Demetrius A. Kastros and Tim Connell, who were on emergency standby at the Valley Station. Thanks, too, to Will Fay and the gang at Will's Fargo for the fine banquet provided for these men.

Garden Association Potluck

A potluck dinner for the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held at the Camp Steffani home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maynard this Saturday evening, replacing the June business meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service.

The dinner hour is set for 6:30 p.m., but according to the host, "Members are invited to come early and to stay late." For further information, please call the Maynard home in the evening (659-4729.)

Chapel Guild Luncheon next Wednesday

Mrs. Don Johnson will be installed as president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild for a second term at 12:15 Wednesday, June 12 at Laszlo's Continental Restaurant formerly the Carriage House on Carmel Valley Road.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Johnson are Mrs. Theo Mirani, vice president; Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, recording secretary; Mrs. William Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirk Gayman, treasurer; and directors Mrs. S.N. Trevino and Mrs. John Broberg. Mrs. Emil Hansen will install the new executive board.

The luncheon committee made up of Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, Mrs. Theo Mirani, and Mrs. Roy Kaminske invite you to make your luncheon reservations before June 8 by telephoning Mrs. Howard Vail, 659-2587, or Mrs. Joseph Baudouin 659-2527.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI



VALLEYITES turned out in great numbers for the 26th Annual Fireman's Ball, held last Saturday at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.



A YEAR of service as district governor of District 4-C6 was climaxed for Valleyite Richard McKenzie with the four-day convention held in Santa Rosa. Shown from left to right wearing "uniforms" for the year (slacks and skirts of McKenzie plaid) are Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer Chick Hill and his wife, Cleo, of San Martin, and the governor's lady, Doreen, with husband Dick McKenzie.

Lorian Association to present lectures

The Lorian Association, a non-profit spiritual organization, will offer an audio-visual presentation and lectures on the principles of attunement to life at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

Speakers will be Dorothy MacLean, a co-founder of the Findhorn community in Scotland, where the Lorian movement originated, and David Spangler, an American writer and educator and former principal of Findhorn College in Scotland. Color slides of the Findhorn community will be shown, and "The New Troubadours," the group's chorus, will perform.

The Lorian Association is composed of individuals who seek to understand and clarify the nature of the transformation which humanity continually undergoes, and to relate this process to the individual so that he can assist creatively in the transformation.

Founded in Scotland by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cuddy ten years ago, the group has gained an international membership. Two weeks ago, Cuddy visited the United States on a lecture-tour that included San Francisco.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire calls:

May 30, 4:59 p.m. at Del Fino Place and Pilot Road, a grass fire, started by children playing with matches, was extinguished by firemen.

June 1, 6:59 a.m. at Mrs. Philip Walker's home on Flight Road, a house fire caused about \$60,000 worth of damage; causes are unknown.

June 2, 11:01 a.m. on Via Contenta, a landrover, belonging to Mrs. J. Moiso of Los Ranchitos, suffered about \$100 worth of damage to the ignition system.

First aid:

May 31, 4:38 p.m., Mrs. Harold Hoffman of El Pajaro was treated at the scene and transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

June 5, 4:21 p.m., eight miles east of the Village on Carmel Valley Road, Robert and Scott Hylton of Cachagua were injured in an automobile accident. Both were treated at the scene, and Robert was left at the doctor's office, while Scott was taken to Community Hospital for further treatment.

MPC's summer registration to open

On-campus registration for more than 180 day and evening classes being offered in Monterey Peninsula College's summer session will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 12-14, in the Student Personnel Services Building.

Nearly 1,500 students have completed mail registration for summer programs and the total enrollment is expected to climb to nearly 3,000 students at the end of on-campus registration.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, with classes six and eight-week classes starting on Monday June 17.

California residents must complete a two-page registration form and pay the \$2.50 building fee to be enrolled in classes. Non-residents will be charged \$28 per unit of credit in addition to the building fee.

Classes being offered this summer include courses from all of the liberal arts and sciences and the vocational-technical fields which are offered during the regular fall and spring semesters. Included are such fields as administration of justice, anatomy, anthropology, art, astronomy, aviation, biology, business, chemistry, data processing,

Drafting, drama, economics, electronics, English, ethnic studies, foreign language, geology, history, home economics, hotel-restaurant-institutional management, humanities, mathematics, medical assisting, music, nautical science, oceanography,

Ornamental horticulture, personal development, philosophy, photography, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, real estate, sociology, speech and work experience.

Other "Summer-74" highlights include the second offering of MPC's newest program, "College by Television." The home-televized course deals with man's environment and his survival and is entitled "Man Builds -- Man Destroys."

A two-cycle "Summer Art Institute" is again being offered as well as two MPC Community Services workshops in piano, which will be taught by Hungarian pianist Istvan Nadas, flute which will be taught by New York Philharmonic flutist Julius Baker.

For more information on the "Summer-74" session, call the registration desk at 375-9821, ext. 217.



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL June 17, 1974 - July 25, 1974 SUMMER SESSION

LOCATION SYMBOLS:

HS - Carmel High School . . . S - Sunset Center . . . CVM - Carmel Valley Manor

COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS				
Drawing & Painting	W	9 a.m. - 12 noon	CVM Craft Room	James De Marchi
Life Drawing	M	2 - 4:30 p.m.	S room 16	Reed Farrington
Life Drawing	T	7:30-10 p.m.	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	T	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Outdoor	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Painting	Th	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Outdoor	Reed Farrington
Portraits	W F	1:30 - 4 p.m.	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M	1 - 4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T	1 - 4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W	1 - 4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson

(for outdoor class locations, call 624-1714)

AMERICANIZATION

English as a 2nd Language PRE-REGISTER by calling 624-1714

CRAFTS

Pottery, Beginning	MW	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Beginning	MW	7 - 10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th	7 - 10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F	9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Textile & Print Workshop	T Th	1 - 4 p.m.	HS Room 3	Carol Levy
Textile & Print Workshop			Capt.	
	M Th	7-10 p.m. (Beginning June 24)	Cooper	Carol Levy

HOMEMAKING EDUCATION

Sewing	MW	7 - 10 p.m.	HS Room 3	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	T Th	1 - 4 p.m.	CVM Craft Room	Mary Pinkerton
Men's Sewing Class				PRE-REGISTER by calling 624-1714

LITERATURE AND READING

Current Books	T	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Town House	Joseph Golden
Writing for Publication: Techniques of the Novel	T	7 - 10 p.m.	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Adv. Writing Workshop	Th	7 - 10 p.m.	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore

SCIENCE

Astronomy: Constuction & Installation of Observatory				
		PRE-REGISTER by calling 624-1714		Hugh Smith

TUITION AND FEES: A tuition fee of \$5 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. An additional \$3 fee is charged for the life drawing class and the craft classes.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School: 624-1714, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 4 p.m.

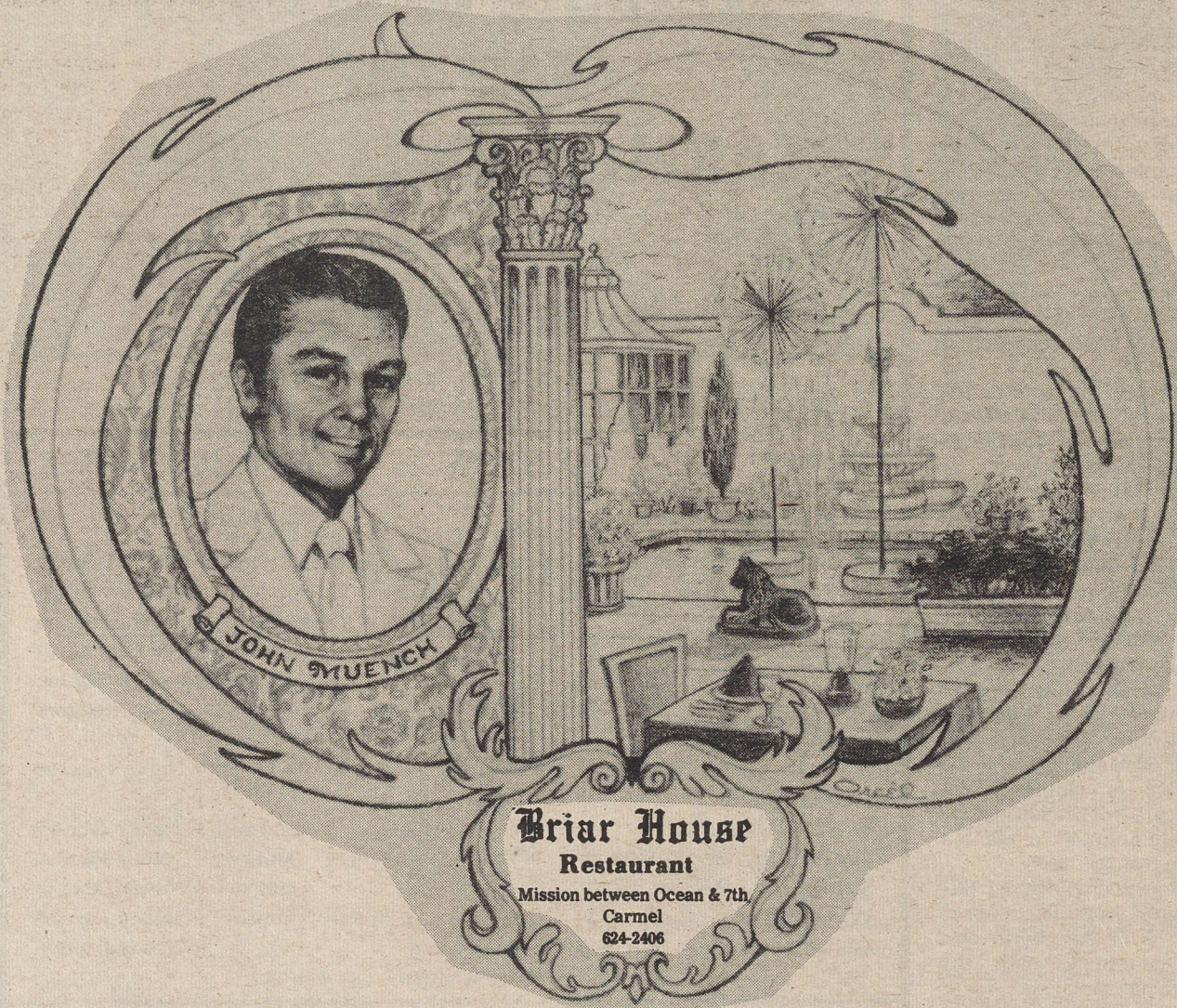
ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Basketball	7 - 10 p.m.	T Th	Middle School
Physical Fitness (Men and Women)	7 - 9 p.m.	T Th	Middle School Music Room
Swimming (Recreational)	1 - 4 p.m. Daily		H.S. & Valley Pools
Adult Swimming Class	7 - 8:30 p.m.	T Th	High School Pool
Tennis (Adults \$3 fee)	11 - 12:30 p.m. MWF		High School
" "	11 - 12:30 p.m. T Th		Tularcitos
" "	2 - 3:30 p.m. T Th		Middle School
Volleyball	7 - 10 p.m.	MW	Middle School Gym

Dr. Harris A. Taylor, Dist. Superintendent

Charles L. Dawson, Principal

DISCOVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S EXCITING WORLD OF DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT



Come for the LUAU that's a LULU



Go native tonight!
Enjoy the greatest fun-
feast on the whole Peninsula!
This sumptuous Outrigger
specialty includes Islander soup,
lomi lomi salmon, pineapple
chicken salad, rib eye steak,
Australian lobster, oyster, scallops, filet
of sole, sweet potato pudding,
broiled tomato, pineapple & fried
bananas and cucumber slices. The
ultimate Hawaiian dinner!

All this FOR TWO... \$16

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

The Briar House is an exemplification of gracious dining and fine Continental service. The excellent cuisine provides a wide selection for individual tastes, and has been carefully prepared to meet all budgets.

In a gold and white, classic Georgian atmosphere with great windows overlooking the beautiful Court of the Fountains, dinner, luncheon or Sunday brunch is a warm and happy experience.

You will feel the mellow quality of unhurried, long-established refinement in the amenities and attentive service. The windows make the enclosed garden court a part of the dining, cocktail and lounge areas. Fountains flicker in the sunlight over flower-bordered pools, or tumble into huge bowls from a wall sculpture.

John Muench and Hal Evans have been co-owners of the Briar House for the last year and one-half. John has endeavored to maintain the time-established fine reputation of the Briar House, and will continue to build the service and cuisine to even greater perfection.

New things will be happening at the Briar House! These are planned to start after the middle of the month, so drop in and observe, meet new and old friends, and give yourself a truly fine dining treat.

From the menu, you may order "a la carte" as well as complete dinners. Crab or Shrimp Louie Garni or a

combination of both, tossed greens and Shrimp salad with cheese bread are some of the "a la carte" specials. All dinners include soup de jour, mixed green salad and delicious toasted cheese bread.

Entrees feature: the exciting flaming Chateaubriand (planked tenderloin at its best), baked pork chop with apple stuffing, beef Bourguignonne, roast prime ribs au jus, and stuffed breast of chicken with peach glaze, served, flaming, at your table.

"From the Broiler" you have many choices including teriyaki steak, choice filet mignon, liver steak with bacon and onions, and a special New York steak sandwich. Among the "From the Sea" entrees you'll enjoy the finest Australian lobster tail with drawn butter, and a filet of salmon, poached in wine with herbs or broiled. Both are superb. The desserts and wines are of the expected fine quality.

Luncheons carry through the same attention to excellent food and service. Moderate prices prevail. Sunday brunch at the Briar House is an established tradition in Carmel. The charming atmosphere and fine food make it a great beginning for a fun day in our beautiful resort area.

The cocktail and lounge section is open afternoon and evenings. "Food from The Bar" includes cheese burgers, French dip, au jus, with fries, and the famous cheese bread.

Luncheon is served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner, from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday dinner, from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are recommended, phone 624-2406.



The Peninsula's one-and-only

BARON of BEEF and **KING CRAB**

BUFFET

Elegant dining! ... including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French Pastries 60 cents each. **Reservations Advisable**

\$6.50

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

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THE PUMP HOUSE RESTAURANT
Featuring

Roast beef, rack of lamb, curries, baked crab, and other tasty morsels served in front of fireplaces by fetching wenches.

Tavern suppers available in the pub room until almost midnight.

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Call 625-1766 for reservations



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for
luncheon**



Delightful
European
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Lunch on our brick terrace
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Lunch Tuesday thru Sunday
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners Tuesday thru Saturday - open 5:30

SWISS TAVERN

Lincoln Lane 624-5994
Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

OUR FAMILY doesn't waste all its money on horses. It only seems that way.

Earlier this spring the horse-hater of the family wanted to blow a few nickles in Harrah's Club, Stateline, Nev. We stashed the kids and animals and drove off in anticipation of 48 hours of non-equestrian horsing around at South Lake Tahoe.

It's always interesting for a resident of one tourist oriented community to visit another tourist oriented community. At the motel desk we picked up a brochure advertising sleigh and trail rides at Stateline Stables "open most all the time." Rental horses have had a tough history on the Monterey Peninsula so we were curious about riding stables in another resort.

Stateline, Nev. and its neighboring community of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. are laid out along a narrow strip following the lake shore. Stateline Stables is a short walk from the glittering casinos and almost immediately behind the biggest shopping center in town. An easily located spot, the stables were nevertheless snuggled in a thick pine forest at the base of a mountain.

Riding stables at winter's end all look alike: a big haybarn that needs paint, fences that need repairing, parking lots that need resurfacing, horses that need shedding out. A line of lean, lank-looking horses wearing old western saddles stood tied along a row of mangers. They were picking selectively at the hay without much spirit. Many of the saddles were those old high front and back saddles that are practically antique. Old saddles never die; they're retired to riding stables.

A little girl about five years old came out of a small silver housetrailer. "You want to see my daddy?" she asked. "Here's the book. You have to sign this book," she added handing me a clipboard where would-be riders signed a release form.

Painted signs on the barn wall warned against galloping on the trails or bringing a horse in hot. One-hour guided rides and one-hour self-guided rides were offered for the same price.

Pretty soon out came a hard-working daddy wearing farmer shoes and a baseball cap.

"Nice horses," we ventured. "The one on the end there looks sort of like an Arab."

We said that to show we knew lots and lots about horses. Let this riding stable clyde know what's what.

"Eeeyup," he replied. "Ten purebred Arabs standing there. The others are part Arabs."

The little girl's mommy joined us. "We like Arabians," she said. "They're a good of horse for our kind of riding."

"I'm Pat Fitzgerald," said daddy. "This is my wife, Donna."



"...A PARTY of 30 drunks galloping all over the mountainside at 4 a.m."

Pat and Donna Fitzgerald? Ohmigosh! If we were religiously inclined, we would have knelt and made the sign of the horse—or at least set off our boots from off our feet. This corral was holy ground.

Pat and Donna Fitzgerald are only the biggest names in the world of endurance riding. They have won practically every long, hard competitive ride in the country, many of which they inspired or helped organize. Four of the biggest are the Diamond 100-mile (Red Bluff), the Western States Trail Ride (Tevis Cup, Tahoe to Auburn), the Bonanza Ox Trail Ride (Reno), and the Nevada-All-States Ride (Virginia City), all of which are in the conveniently nearby neighborhood. The Fitzgeralds are not just superstars of endurance rides. They're like founding fathers to this booming blooming sport.

In Australia, another place where endurance riding competition is popular, it's Pat Fitzgerald's face that is sculpted onto the belt buckles they give as prizes to riders who manage to cross the finish line without dying.

Those weren't just lean, lank horses we had just seen. They were hard, fit athletes, tough enough to go 100 mountainous

miles in one day. The dudes who walk those horse up and down the mountainside by the hour have no idea they're riding champion endurance horses worth many thousands of dollars.

ACCORDING TO Pat Fitzgerald, the demands of endurance riding and of running a rental stable for dudes dovetail very nicely. He rents the horses only for an hour at a time, no pack trips or half day rentals allowed. That way he sees the horses every hour, and if a horse is being used roughly, he can send the drugstore cowboy packing. His horses are very sensible about the mountain and forest trails near the stable, and being fit seems to prevent accidents. Last year there was not so much as a banged leg in the entire stable.

The riding stable operates all year-round although in the winter there is enough snow on the ground that they can ride right over the tops of the fences. About 20 horses winter at Lake Tahoe, and in the spring Pat brings up the rest from the pasture near Lodi. The pastured horses arrive fat. Pat takes great care to work them gently until they harden up. "Fat horses have accidents," he says. "Fit ones don't."

The Fitzgeralds try to make their stable appealing to families and real beginners. For instance, they don't wear cowboy hats or allow the teenage girls who work there to do so. Trying not to embarrass dude riders, Pat does not allow cowboys or horse traders to hang around—nor does he take in boarders.

A boarder showing off his horse might make a real beginner feel badly.

The horses stand saddled and cinched all day. Donna Fitzgerald believes that tightening and loosening the girth leads to cinch sores.

Pat and Donna are happy to take out guided rides but have enough faith in their horses to send them out with dudes any hour of day or night. They do warn the riders that their ride is over if or when they return to the stable even if they get lost or need help. This tends to sober would-be experts.

Pat claims that they once had a party of 30 drunks galloping all over the mountainside at 4 a.m. No problem for the Fitzgeralds. They keep hay in front of the horses at all times so the horses are always ready to go out.

One time an Australian friend of theirs came to visit. "I'd sure like to get into an endurance ride in this country while I'm here," he said one Friday morning at breakfast.

"Well," said Pat. "There's one over in Utah about 700 miles from here starting at 4 a.m. tomorrow morning."

The Australian chose one of the horses from the dude string, loaded him in a trailer, and even though he had never driven in this country, headed for Utah. He got there just as the horses were leaving the starting line. Someone handed him a leg of chicken—the only food he had the whole time—and off he rode. He won the ride.

WEATHER

JUNE	HIGH....	LOW
30 (May)	65	35
31	63	43
1	66	43
2	67	44
3	63	49
4	72	40
5	74	52

Rainfall to date: 20.02

Last year to date: 27.63

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in

Carmel Valley

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Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

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Every Day

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CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 -- \$1.25

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'TORTILLA FLAT'

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Carmel Valley

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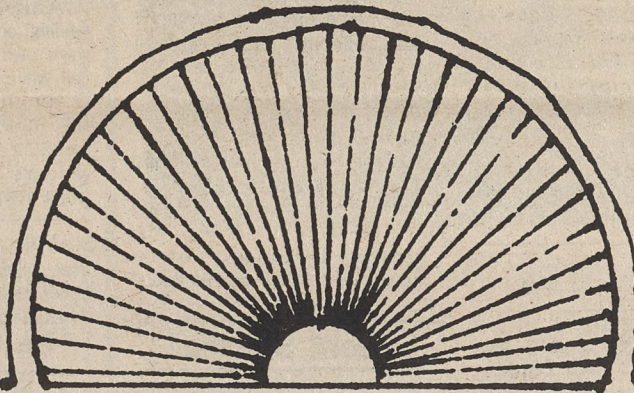
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Carmel Valley Village

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Outlook Classified Ads

18 Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook June 6, 1974

Situations Wanted

HOUSESITTERS. couple, responsible, references. (702) 831-1293. Collect.

HARD WORKING honest, female M.I.F.S. student and permanent resident desires employment. Good with people. Art and sales experience. Some typing. Excellent local references. Please call 624-8046 or 659-2566.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE woman desires full time position in Carmel. 10 years working experience. Good skills, has been Real Estate, Hotel and Architectural Secretary. Call Mrs. Thorp, 624-1014.

HOUSE-SITTER available. Responsible couple just sold home (no children), will care for your yard and house for 3 to 6 months. Local references. Box 4923, Carmel.

PEDIATRIC NURSE will do babysitting in her home, 659-4116.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, permanent resident desires position, Carmel. 624-5663, before noon.

COUPLE, HIGH CALIBRE, mature, responsible. Care for estate or apartments. Need living quarters. Bonded, referenced. Box 961, Malibu, California 90265.

For Sale

AMERICAN INDIAN Turquoise necklace, old, very fine. May be seen at Heavy Silver, Court of Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel.

ANTIQUE MAPS. Individual countries and states. \$45 and up. Private party. 624-1608.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

COLOR TELEVISION, 2 years old, good condition, 12 inch. Call 373-2545 after 5:30 or anytime Friday thru Sunday.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller car, 1972 VW Adventure Camper, 19,000 miles, in top condition. Call 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

4-W-D '59 FORD long bed, 289 V-8 2 bl carb, rebuilt, carb, clutch, starter, radiator, new U-joints, front hubs & recent paint job - 372-5014 after 5.

USGS topographic maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

GOOD-LOOKING 8-year-old Buckskin Quarterhorse. 15.2 hands, \$650. 659-4728.

CONFERENCE TABLE-walnut, boat-shaped, 42" x 96", \$250.; Executive chair-\$200.; a pair of side chairs-\$75. each. 624-2437.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. 8 weeks with shots. Salinas, 758-5725.

HONDA XL 350, 2,000 miles, mint condition. Call 242-5190, after 5 p.m. call 659-4082.

BLACK PERSIAN lamb coat, medium size. \$75. Box 4292, Carmel.

WEDDING DRESS AND head piece, size 10. Elizabethan with seed pearls, covered buttons, hoop skirt, antique satin. \$25.00. Box 4294, Carmel.

For Sale

PROFESSIONALLY clean your carpets with new lightweight Rinse-N-Vac steam cleaner. Rent at Village House, Carmel Valley Village.

OATS, HAY for sale. John Gardoni Ranch. 678-3480.

RIDING TEACHER offers free lessons to buyer of half arab gelding. Well trained, well-bred, well-mannered. Ideal child's or lady's mount. \$700. 683-2044 before 9 p.m.

Wanted

CARMEL RESIDENT would like a small cottage in Carmel or Pebble Beach. 624-5351 or 624-0740.

WANTED: GOOD refrigerator, 12-15 cubic feet, not over 28 inches wide, or 57 inches high. 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

STRONGARM, GentleHand, GardeningService. Indoor & grounds work, limited to Carmel & Carmel Valley. Marlene Moore, 624-9227.

WANTED RIDE TO WORK IN CARMEL FROM CARMEL VALLEY. Will share expenses. 624-9508, 659-3537 evenings.

CHARMING LAGUNA 3 bedroom, ocean view, near beach, for Carmel home month or longer after August first. Davis, Box 95, South Laguna, Calif. 92677

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wishes 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Carmel near beach for all or portion of July, beginning July 7th. Write to C.L., Box G-1, Carmel or call (415) 525-2515.

OUTLOOK PHOTOGRAPHER needs 2 bedroom home in Carmel Valley by July 1st. Please call, 659-2354.

CASH FOR SADDLES tack, etc., any condition, Indian rugs, baskets, pottery. 625-2458 or 264-0905.

Special Services

HOUSE SITTER NEEDED? Will care for your pets, water garden, or be a companion for Granny. Responsible adult (female), drives own car. For month of July. References. Send particulars to B.R. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

I WILL train, school, exercise, or groom your horse. Also corral cleaning preferably Carmel Valley. Helena Bresk, 659-2775.

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING - Tax Consultant. Flat monthly rate. 25 years experience. Tod Cox. B.E.C., Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

TRI-FRAME HOMES OF CARMEL WOODS. BOX 714, CARMEL.

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM at HEDGEHOG begins June 10th. Lequita Watkins, 624-5068.

NEEDED URGENTLY! Information leading to identity of parents of boy and girl rescued by diver in black wet suit at Stillwater Cove last fall. Cove surrounded by Pebble Beach Golf Course adjacent to Tennis Club. Children jumped for plastic canoe which was washing out to sea. Another diver in blue wet suit was there. Rescuer needs desperately to establish identity. Address reply to Arlene Hamacker Reeves, Via Milpitas, Carmel Valley, Calif.

 **AL TYLER**
HORSESHOEING
659-4549

Help Wanted

YARD WORK - removing weeds and dead bushes from hillside. Must have tools and truck. Call 659-4007 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

WAITRESS FOR dinner type restaurant. 21-30 years old. Experience and references needed. Also need Kitchen Helper. Must be fast. Call 659-4263. 1-5:00 p.m.

WANTED: ASSISTANT for Wm. Kenneth Gee Gallery in Carmel. Art knowledge and enjoyment of people essential. Write Box 7007, Carmel.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted to houseclean and babysit in Carmel Valley about 15 hours per week. 659-4090.

Personals

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 35, tall and clean-cut, single with no dependents, seeks an attractive, non-smoking, childless lady who enjoys books, walks along beaches, other quiet times. Call 449-0519 evenings, or write P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Pets

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC registered. See both parents. 624-4550.

Home Services

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable-- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony -- 394-5585

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

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FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

VETERAN'S MOVING & STORAGE

Furniture moving and general hauling. Reasonable rates.

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EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Wall, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sundecks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"MR. MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5305.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

CARPENTRY AND related jobs by competent and well-known Peninsula resident. 649-1755.

GENERAL REPAIRS. All those things you have wanted to get done, but can't or haven't. Local resident with 10 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Pitts, 624-2433.

HOUSE PAINTING. \$5 per hour. Experienced, fast, references. 373-3865, Vladimir.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

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Pruned
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FREE ESTIMATE
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Home Services

GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. Will come to your home (Carmel). Experienced teacher. Call evenings: 624-5615.

THE JOY of swimming, individual lessons from 6 mos. on Saddle Mountain Recreation Park - Mid-Carmel Valley, 624-1617

VIOLIN. VIOLA. CELLO. PIANO lessons, all levels, 659-4323.

TUTORING AVAILABLE. any subjects, by experienced credentialed Elementary teacher. Call Jan Ritter, 624-8447.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

BEGINNING 5-week HATHA YOGA classes. All Saints Church. Monday evening and Wednesday mornings. 624-7504.

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious painting students in beautiful country setting, meets all day Wednesday. If interested, call Gallery VSR, 624-7269.

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available, for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982, or 624-4121 evenings.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadax plan -- Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex at Surf N Sand Drugs.

BODY MASSAGE for relaxation by masseuse in licensed studio. Men and women. 624-2907 for appointment.

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resaleable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA. Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

DION REED metaphysical practitioner. Consultation by appointment. 373-1134 after 6 p.m.

KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL plans bus transportation into Carmel Valley for their students in the fall of 1974. Those interested please contact Mrs. Rembert, 659-4326 or Mrs. Lockwood, 659-4145.

Antiques

ANTIQUE DUTCH HUTCH "Circa" 1585. \$8,000 - 375-6960 by appointment only.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

CARMEL HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 blocks from downtown. \$375 per month. 624-5339 days.

UNFURNISHED IMMACULATE, downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Couple \$300. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

UPPER PEBBLE BEACH - Pt. Lobos view home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, redecorated. \$475. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. 1 bath. \$300 per month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325 per month. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM apartment. Single only \$185. a month. No pets. Near town on bus line. Vince Bramlet, agent. 372-4508.

CHARMING IMMACULATE Guest House situated in lovely garden in Carmel Woods. Large studio, bedroom and bathroom. Completely furnished. Utilities included and off-street parking. Perfect for single woman or man. Please call 624-6822 after 5 p.m.

CARMEL ATTRACTIVE 2 year old, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with detached artist studio. Unfurnished. Available July 1. \$375. Fairchild, 659-4376, or (415) 837-0936.

CARMEL HOUSE near beach 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Deck, electric kitchen, draperies, carpets. \$385. a month. Lease -- 624-9741.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story new house. Range, refrigerator and dishwasher, fireplace. Dolores & 12th. \$400. per month. References, 624-9090 agent.

CARMEL HOUSE for rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stone fireplace, close to town. \$375. a month, 624-5339 or 625-1448.

CARMEL WOODS. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with beautiful view. Available by the week or month. \$450. Call Marty Whitmore, agent. 624-0176 or 624-2629.

CARMEL 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths unfurnished. Close to beach, walk to town. 2 car garage, walled patio. \$400. monthly. Call 624-9143.

ROOM FOR rent in Carmel. \$100 dollars plus utilities. Near Beach. 624-0133 Day 625-2751 Evenings.

LOWER CARMEL Valley, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities and cable. Single adult, non-smoker, no pets. 624-9418.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH completely furnished home near main Carmel Beach. Garage, color T.V., \$600 month or \$175 week. Write Carmel, P.O. Box 3894.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

3 1/2-ACRE PASTURE with water and small shelter with space for hay and tack. Call 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent or lady or couple to share home with working lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

Wanted to Rent

QUIET BACHELOR NEEDS 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment (reasonable), prefer Carmel Valley, with fireplace. 625-2818 after June 1 call any hour till answered. Need by July 1st. Permanent. Will consider sharing.

WANTED 3 BEDROOM house for month of July. French professional people with excellent local references. Call Cheryl, 624-6330, 624-8479.

LOCAL YOUNG man with plenty of excellent references, steady employment, looking for 2 bedroom rental in Pacific Grove, Carmel or Carmel Valley. Will lease. Call after 6 p.m. 624-8376.

EMPLOYED CARMEL couple is looking for a one bedroom unfurnished or semi-furnished rental in Carmel or the Valley. We have docile cats, are quiet tenants, and will pay reasonable rent. Call Dan 624-3882 or (after 6 p.m.) 625-2912.

CARTOONIST BILL BATES is looking for a private studio space in downtown Carmel, preferably with a window. No street front. 624-3881 or 624-2565 evenings.

RELIABLE MAN of twenty needs room with private entrance Carmel Valley area. Finance living quarters by landscaping, painting, handyman, etc when not printing newspaper. Vernon - 375-7085.

For Rent Commercial

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE - Lincoln South Building. Approx. 606 Sq. Ft. Inquire Tostevin Accountancy Corporation Room 105, Lincoln South Building, Lincoln St. Between 7th & 8th, Carmel, Calif.

CARMEL RANCHO Shopping Center for lease, retail or professional. 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

NOW REMODELING 6 spacious offices available in Carmel. Located in a financial complex. Excellent for attorneys, insurance agents or accountants. Write Dan Carlin, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

CARMEL OFFICE LEASE: 800 square feet, clean, carpeted, draped, 624-2079, 624-2066.

Vacation Rentals

COMPLETELY FURNISHED --totally luxurious, ocean view home. Private patios. Almost downtown. June, July, August. 624-1405.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Phone 624-6482

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green, Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management, Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

VERY CHARMING vacation rentals: Clean and quaint. 1, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Week or month. 624-1608.

RIG SUR vacation homes completely furnished. 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms \$100 to \$150 per week. Located by Big Sur River in the redwoods. Swimming and fishing. Phone 667-2414 or write P.O. Box 3, Big Sur, 93920.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL STONE house, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Available June 1st to June 14th, July 30th to Sept. 15th. \$500 per month or \$300 per two weeks. Write 3439, 7th Ave., Carmel. 624-4922 or 667-2414.

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accomodate 2. \$125 a week. 624-9208.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOME, close to the Village, clean and new, \$130 per week. (709) 834-3671 or 384-3751.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$850 a month. ON THE POINT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$450 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

PEBBLE BEACH. Beautifully furnished, ocean view house plus guest house. Adults. July, August or both \$1,000 per month plus Security deposit. Agent, 624-2789.

CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT by the sea, at Coronado Shores. Both living room and bedroom. Has sliding doors to tiled balcony overlooking beach, boardwalk, club house, pools and tennis courts. Decorators model fully and luxuriously furnished. Everything is here, just move in for glorious vacation in sight and sound of the waves. Call Marty Whitmore, 624-0176 or 624-2629.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house in Carmel. Available July 15th through August 2nd. \$300. for the period. Families only, no pets. 624-3472.

2 BEDROOM. Victorian, Pacific Grove furnished house available June 17th through September 2nd. 11 weeks for \$750., 373-5745.

VERY PLEASANT room for rent by week. Light cooking. 624-1608.

2 BEDROOM HOME completely furnished, linens and dishes. Near Pine Inn, \$300. per month with utilities. 624-2571.

Hawaii Rentals

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms and Townhouses on the oceanfront near Napili. Reasonable rates. Write to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Department CPC. R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761.

For Lease Commercial

CARMEL COMMERCIAL SPACE - Move in now for summer income - Busy lease site available including equipment, fixtures, cash register, carpet and counter. Contact George Rausch, Lois Renk and Associates, P.O. Box 5367, Carmel 93921. 624-1593.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Carmel. 900 square feet. Formerly doctor's office. \$400 per month. Rio Rancho Realty, 625-2200.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT - Beer & Wine in John Steinbecks historic Cannery Row on Monterey Bay. Long lease new equipment. \$65,000 with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor. 659-2729 or 625-2654.

For Lease

WALK TO VILLAGE -- Unfurnished two bedroom -- two bath, den home. Carpeting, draperies, built-in electric kitchen -- all appliances. Beautiful sunny patio. Call Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266

UNFURNISHED. A 2 bedroom Del Mesa condominium in Carmel Valley. Village Realty.

For Lease

ON SCENIC -- Five bedroom, 4 bath home unfurnished -- unexcelled ocean view. \$900 on lease. Call Betty Machado, Agent. 624-3887.

Real Estate Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY listings wanted. Have out of town buyers waiting. Tod Cox-Realtor, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

Real Estate

DEL MESA, by owner. Spacious 1 bedroom unit, choice location. Custom carpets and drapes. \$49,500, principals only. 624-1024 or (415) 322-4352.

Real Estate

HACIENDA CARMEL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. \$35,500.00. Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

SPECTACULAR SITE! View of whole sweep of Monterey Bay, 720 Terry St. Priced for quick sale. \$14,750. (408) 649-0881. Box 2967, Carmel.

PRETTY CARMEL home - Owner sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, built-in kitchen with deck, fireplace. 4 blocks Magins. \$51,900. 634-0650.

GOV'T LAND, \$5. an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Ca. (Send Stamp)

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.



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Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays 11 to 4



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Mary Thystrup
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

QUALITY HATTON FIELDS JEWEL

Sparkling in every detail, this gem is detailed in many facets. In one of the most charming areas in Hatton Fields, this large corner lot is complemented by an abundance of Monterey Pines and lovely oak trees, accented by very professional outdoor lighting. This highlights the advantages of any informal or social entertaining. The entire landscaped area is well taken care of by the complete "rainbird" watering system. Located in the middle of this setting is over 2,000 sq. ft. of one of the best constructed homes we've listed. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, quite tastefully appointed. Need a get-a-way room? The den-study is highlighted with a full, rich grained paneled interior. The warmth of this room carries through to the large living room with a great used brick fireplace. The fully equipped kitchen has a fully tiled pass-through the den area. You'll find loads of shelves, cupboards and storage areas in this beautiful home waiting for the warm atmosphere you will lend to it. For \$86,000 you'll find this is for you.

ANOTHER SPARKLER FOR YOU

This Carmel Valley home is a diamond in the rough. Naturally near village and schools, shopping is just a short walk. We have 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely den, fully carpeted throughout, all sitting on one of the best 1 acre view lots in the area. There is room for a pool and horses, the pool house is already in. 2 complete patios, front and back. How would you like to enjoy breakfast here in your home? For \$86,500 we'll even cook it for you.

INVESTORS?

We have stumbled across a super neat 3 unit listing in Pacific Grove. Completely remodeled with the finest of materials used. Almost guaranteed over 1 per cent per month return on your investment. Asking \$55,000. Come in and talk it over. We are definitely ready to deal.

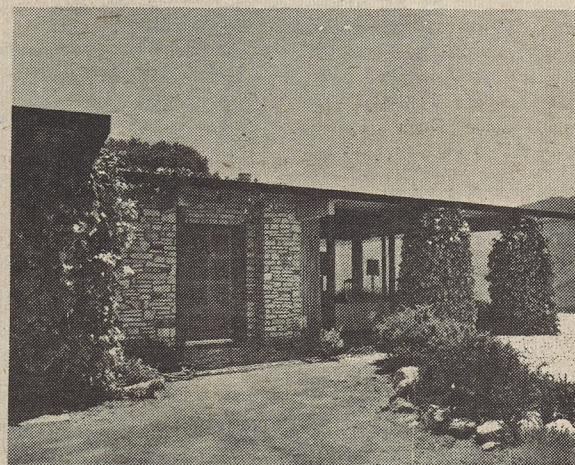
ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE...INSURANCE...RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
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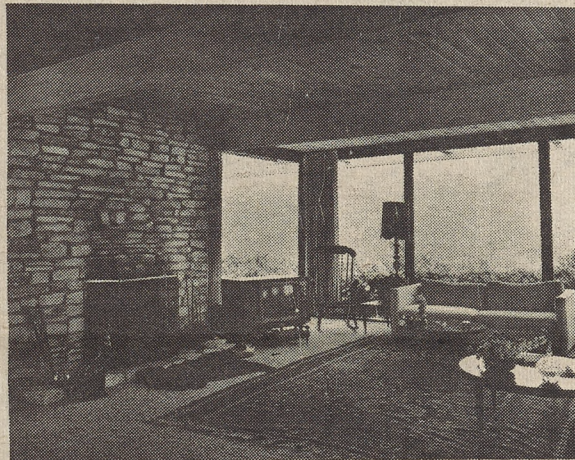
G. Robert Henry, 659-2941

**SUN VALLEY
REALTY**



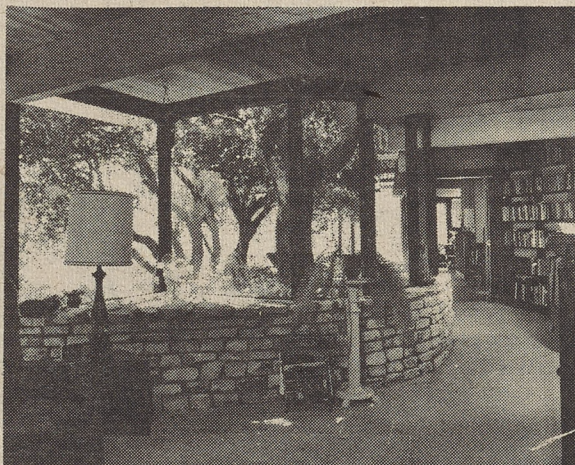
On a Low Plateau

3 bedroom, 2 bath wood and Carmel stone home that spreads out and wraps around a secluded 2.36 acre knoll. Large picture windows in living and dining room look south to the mountains, sunny atrium off kitchen and one of the bedrooms.



Unobstructed Vistas

Family room lanai looks out on an oak shaded patio. Master bedroom has its own private patio. This home is located in an area of fine homes. \$82,500



Serene - Privacy

HOME OPEN

SAT., SUN., JUNE 8, 9, 11 to 6 p.m.
First Sign At Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley
For Information -- Elizabeth Hoisington
659-4585 -- On Location
659-2216 -- Office

PHOTOS BY LARRY CRAWFORD

REALTORS
Kenton Kraemer 659-3250
Ruth Hall 659-2048
ASSOCIATES
Elizabeth Hoisington 659-2279
Francis Hughes 659-4743



Some Monterey Bay Area residents didn't share in the \$7,675,164 we paid our savers in 1973.



His face is **RED** because he didn't have a **Monterey Savings** account.

If you didn't share in Monterey Savings' record 1973 earnings, open your account right now and you needn't be embarrassed again.

You see, Monterey Savings offers more than simply a high return on savings. Safety, for instance. Funds are insured up to \$20,000 against loss of any kind by an agency of the federal government.

You have your choice of several savings plans. Our staff will be pleased to help you select a financial program that is just right for you. They are available at all times to advise you as your financial circumstances change.

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